terly Court convenes second Monday i CITY OFFICERS. Mayor-William P. Coons.
Marshal-Henry Johnson.
Deputy Marshal [T. M. Luman.
C. B. Warbbington.

Clerk-Will. T. Payno. Frequence—W. G. Saddler.
Assessor—Jas. L. Hunt.
Collector—M. McCardle,
Wharfmaster—Mike Brows.
Wood and Coal Inspector—Wm. Davis.
Market Master—Wm. Edmonds.
Alsa House Koeper—Wm. Mills.
Old Undertakers—Stone & Collins. WHYBERS CITY COUNCIL.

President-Robert A. Cochran-First Ward-S. N. Howe. W. S. Bridges,
Dr. G. W. Martin.
Second Ward-J. H. Rains,
J. M. Stockton,
Third Ward-Dr. Jno. M. Duke. Fourth Ward-W. W. Pike, Jas, Rice. Geo. W. Tudor. Fifth Ward-J. H. Hall. P. B. Vanden.

MASONIC DIRECTORY. Maysville Commandery, No. 10, Knights Templar

-Stated Convocation, 4th Monday in each month,
M. H. Smith, Commander.
J. B. Gibson, Recorder, Maysuille Council, No. 36, Stated Communications, Tausday after 4th Monday in March, June September and December.

L. Stine, P. J. Q. M.

L. Stine, P. J. G. M. A Billstine, Recorder. Mayeville Chapter, No. 9, Stated Communica-tions, 3d Monday in each month. W. N. Howe, H. P. J. B. Gibson, Secretary.
Confidence Lodge, No. 52, Stated Communications, 1st Monday in each month.
W. M. Smith, W. M.

J. E. Gibson, Secretary.

J. E. Gibson, Secretary.

Mason Lodge, No. 342, Stated Communications,

Le Manday in each month.

M. C. Russel, W. M. M. C. Russol, W. M.
Sardie Lodge, No. 190, Stated Communications.
sa, or after fell moon, in every month.
Jas, S. Bratton, W. M.
Thos. Y. Dobyns, Secretary.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian Church, Mider J. B. McGinn, Pastor, Sizerian Lord's day at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday Mchool at 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday at 7 p. m. Thereasy at p. m.

Protogram (Church, (Syned) Rev. J. M. Spillman,
Pastor. Sorvious afternate Sundays at their church
building on Court street, at li o'clock a. am. and ?

p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at I o'clock

Sunday School at Va. M.

Probytering Church, (den. Assembly,) Rev Mc-McCampesi Minister. Service salternate Sabaths at their church building on corner of 3d and Court streets at 18% o'clock, a. m. and 7 o'clock. Sab-bath school at 9 o'clock.

Suth scheol at 90 clock.

Suppose Church, Dr. 4. W. Chambliss, Pastor.

Service Sanday at 11 o clock a. m. and 7 o clock p.

m. Prayer macting, Thursday at 7 o clock p. m.

M. S. Charch, Santh, Rev. J. Rand, Pastor.

Service Sunday at 11 o clock, a. m. and at 9 clock
p. m. Sunday school at 9 o clock p. m.

M. S. Church, North, Rev. Mr. Walsh, Pastor.

Sunday services at 11 o'clock, p. m.

M. M. Church, North, Rev. Mr. Walsh, Pastor.

Sunday services at 11 o'clock, p. m.

Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Sanday School at 2 o'cleck, p. m.

Charch of Naterity (Episcopa) Rev. R. H. Weller,
Reator. Sanday Services, at 10% o'clock, a. m. and
at 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer
meeting, Friday at 7 o'clock, p. m.

Custolic Charch, Rev. Fatter Glorieux, Pastor.
Services Sanday at 11 o'clock, a. m. Sunday School
at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Eines of Eravel.

REGULAR U. S. PACKET BE-TWEEN CINCINNATI, RIPLEY, MAYS-VILLE & POETSMOUTH.—The splendid new BOSTONA, otheati every russed, Taureau and Sanday, and Sanday, A. Leaves Portsmouth every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 o'clock, A. M. stopping at all way and regular landings.

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BIG SANDY AND CINCINNATI. The new light draught passenger steamer. TELEGRAPH,

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OFFICE, No. 11. Court beree. nov28twkwly WADSWORTH & LEB. W. H. WADSWORTH. JAS. A. LEE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

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TOB PRINTING At the MAYSVILLE RAGLE oftes

VOLUME LII.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1870.

Wa find the following poem on "The Mississippi The result of this determination was the is-River" in the Dubuque Herald. It was written by Mr. John Antrobus some years ago, but has never before been published:

before been published:
Sing, oh sing of the golden river,
Flowing in song to the counding sea;
What is its mystic chant forever,
Telling from liquid lips to thee!
Oh, it is singing of northern mountains,
Where amid secret rills it sprung;
Where the sparry crags o'er icy fountains
Caught the splash of its cradle song!
From cleft and cave of the deepest shade
It fell where the eagle's nest was made;
Gathered its strength where the gray wolf played,
And the woods primeval rung!

Ah, it sings in its measured story:
I left the cras and slanting fir:
I leaped the crowns of glaciers boary.
And built prismatic splendors there!
I plunged 'mid the suniess mountain sorges,
Where the sperry pine and the hemiock me
Silent, I plunged from his temple olden,
And wrapt the God in a winding sheet!
I caught the pines with a chain of spray,
I dragged them down from their rocks of gray I dragged them down from their rocks of gray, And marshaled their trunks in stern array, A weird and mighty fleet!

Forests groaned as my tide grew deeper,
The red oak crashed across my breast;
The twisted roots of ages trembling,
Fell from many a mountain crost,
While eager and wild with liquid laughter
recking my arms a hundred rills
Barst from the clofts and the thorny hollows,
Burst from a hundred vun fushed hills!
I brought green moss from the colder clime,
And gathered me crowns of scented thymo
Granches of mysgle, and orange and lime,
From the land were balm distills!

Many a night 'mid bursting thundor,
And sheets of wind and hurried rain.
I've lashed the swellen streams together,
And sent them on the mighty main;
And while I leaped o'er jageed ridges,
I crowned the rocks with a dazsing braid
While awful cataracts fiercely tumbling,
Were only the gambol freaks I made!
The glacial rocks with the shining face
A moment groaned in my wild embrace,
Then tottering fell from their ancient place,
Down to my tides of shade!

Token Titan hands is told in story,
Shattered the rocks that held me bound,
I leaped in might to my race of glory,
King of the myriad waters round.
Then tribes remote of the tawny savage
tisthered in counsel by my side
Conjuring forth the spirit sages
Who in my secret depths abide?
The sun and the moon through countless years
Gave me the light of their fustrous spheros,
And the clouds anon stooy'd down in tears,
And kissed my solemn tide!

On I roll to the wailing ocean, On I roll to the wailing ocean,
Meeting the ships from many a clime;
Down in the gulf's measy motion
I revel and rock through endless time.
And when the scorm with all its maddest raili
Chaffs the billows to foaming wrath.
I join aloud in the angry wailing.
And hiss in the foam-fiend's seething path!
I mingle my waves of ambor hues
With the briny gulf's Cimmerian hues,
And the soil of the richost lands infuse,
All that the earth's broad bosom hath!

Characteristic Letter fron the Rollicking Colonel, James Fisk, Jr. His order Cutting off the free passes of the Presidential Family on the Narragansett Line of Steamers.

PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE COMMERCIAL NEW YORK, September 18.-James Fisk has written the following letter to the Sun:

"To the editor of the Sun-Dear Sir: I otice in your issue of this morning an article headed 'General Grant Euchred,' which reads as follows: 'The President went to Long Branch on the stenmer Plymouth Rock, on Tuesday last, and in going off the boat exhibited a pass on the New Jersey Southern railroad; but as Admiral Fisk had given orders not to pass any of General Grant's family on any boats of the Narragansett Steamship Company, his railroad pass was repudiated, and the President's fare was demanded, notwithstanding his right bower, Colonel Tom Murphy, tried to push him through. John Hoey, of the Adams Express, hastened to Grant's rescue, got him a ticket and he

passed along. "This order now going the rounds of the papers, is so different from the real orders issued to the commanders of the steamers owned by the Narragansett Steamship Company, that I am compelled, in justice, not ony to the corporation I represent, but also to the individual against whom the garbled order appears to be specially aimed, occupying the exalted position of Chief Magistrate of this country, to lay before the public the genuine order, and to give, at the same time, my reason for its issue. That there was any in tention on the part of the subscriber to this letter that the President of the United States or any of his family or staff, while traveling on the steamers of the Narrgansett Steamship line, should not be treated with the great est courtesy as ladies and gentlemen, is en tirely erroneous. The simple truth, and the whole truth, is that an order was issued to al low them the privilege of paying for such accommodations as they might call for, and this is the beginning and ending of the order. I issued an entirely different one, you will observe from that copied into your journal from the Boston Transcript. My reason for taking this course, viewing the matter in a common sense light was that I was weary of furnishing free transportation to the President and his many relations, over sea and land as I did to a very great extent last summer; particularly as I did not have the satisfaction of knowing that the civilities extended were appreciated, never having been even thanked for the effort I had made in the matter. On reviewing the transactions of the past year, I found that I had not only furnished a large amount of free transportation, but that I had been allowed the great privilege of subscribing to Mr. Grant's chari se, In the final settlement of the gold speculations of the fall in 1869 in which I supposed and still believe the President was a partner with us, I find the following item charged to my account

"One half of Grant's subscription to the

Rawlins fund, five hundred dollars." The circumstances are simply these: A subscription was started for the widow of the late lamented Rawlins. The President placed his name at the head of the list fur one thousand dollars. Mr. Gould followed for a similar amount, and their signatures were followed by others for various same. Mr. Gould having himself paid the amount set opposite his name, was called upon by an agent of the President to advance the money for his, the President's subscription, and this he did, taking it for granted that this disbursement was part and parcel of other moneys passing through the hands of Mr. Corbin. I was, of course, charged my proportion, but I should never have found fault with this, nor ed about me in the fall of 1869. Why he did so after what I had done for him is only bet!" known to Him who makes the apples round. Taking all the circumstances of the case into consideration, and feeling not like Micawber of his dearest friend. It was a sacred offerwaiting for something to turn up, but, to a certain extent, broken in spirit, not being even thanked for what I had done, I determined, after quietly communing with my own ined, after quietly communing with my own ined, after quietly communing with my own in the second process of mind by hance. heart, to restore my peace of mind by honce to comprehend the position in which such a throw you down, as sure as one and one forth treating the President of the United thing places him before the country. All he saved a states, and all connected with him, as he can see in the matter is, that he saved a him, and finding out that he had to deal with thousand dollars by it; he is too destitute of a madman, with admirable presence of mind, and finding out that he had to deal with thousand dollars by it; he is too destitute of a madman, with admirable presence of mind. comes the high position he occupies at the

sue of an order that whenever the President or any of his family or staff, traveled on any of the steamers of the Narragansett line, they special favor to a correspondent of the New should be treated with the utmost respect, but | York Post before the formal openings, we senot upon any other footing than that of lad- lect the following as illustrating the fail ies or gentlemen. That the articles reported styles: in your paper as having been sent to the Boston Transcript were published either to

bestowed the most lucrative office in his gift, in spite of the notorious fact that this lucky individual has steadily voted the Democratic ticket for the last twenty years. Mr Editor, I beg of you, in justice to myself, to make this letter public. Give me the advantage of having my side of the story read. I trust that some will believe, if not many, that now, in my waning years, the best part of my life having been given to the left shoulder at the back. The peculiarity in service of the public, I am determined, no matter what treatment I may receive person ally. I shall never forget the duty I owe to the public, the corporation whose interests I represent, and to myself, and I shall take care. that no matter who may be traveling under our charge, they shall, one and all, be treat-

belittle me or to make political capital, there

can be no doubt, and for some few days there

one upon whom the President's has recently

issued; an order I will say, in conclusion, which was simply intended to impress upo the officers and men under my charge that of the public.

Your's respectfully,

JAMES FISK, JR. Colonel Fisk showed a reporter a check paid to Butterfield for Grant's subscription-The reporter said: "Colonel this check is dated September 11, 1869. That was before the great gold earthquake, when you and Goald and Grant and Corbin were all good a vizor, and turned ap flat against the crown friends, wasn't it?"

"Yes, we were all on the terms of the warmest affection in those days."

Butterfield was in the family circle too; he got up all the Rawlins fund. He sent around o Gould and other thousand dollar men to meet at the sub-treasury, and when they got there, Butterfield out with his subscription paper, and showed a telegram from Grant to head the list with his, Grant's name for a thousand dollars. This was done and then Gould and others put down their names, and afterwards Gould was asked to pay Grant's sub-cription, and that check you are holding in your fingers was Gould's response to the call. I didn't know anything about his paying it till I found five hundred of it charged to me. By the way, I've a letter written to Mr. Dana on the subject already, which I'll show you before you go."

"Did Mr. Gould see President Grant after he paid the subscription for him?"

"Yes, he met him at Corbin's You re ember Grant went on from Saratoga, or somewhere, to Washington to attend Rawline funeral, and then return to fashionable dissipation again. On his returned he stopped in New York a short time, and it was then that Gould met him at Corbin's. Was anything said by Grant about the pay-

ment of the subscription. Yes, he thanked Gould for paying it, said he was much obliged and so on. You see. Grant and his party thought we were made of gold, and had this building packed with money. They'd already got \$125,000 of us, and expected to get enough before the gold speculation was suded to make all their multitudinous relations rich. On that occasion Goold's particular lay was the independence of Cuba. Gould is a fearful patriot, and the greatest of living statesman. He knows more about the material interests of this country and what will conduce to its prosperity and greatuess, than Grant and all his Cabinet put together. Gould is posted upon everything. His theory is that if Cuba were a three flounces, separated by bands of curled republic our trade with the island would be feathers of leveled out ruches. Overdress of republic, our trade with the island would be immense, and that the Cubans would be among our very best customers for wheat flour, coarse cotton goods, pork and other produce. So he went in strong with Grant to acknowledge the Cuban Republic, and showed him how certain the island, if once severed from Spain, would be to see annex ution to the United States. Gould quoted to Grant, what old John Quincy Adams said about it, as given in the Encyclopedia Britan nica. That passage continued Colonel Fisk seemed to impress Grant greatly and he said "Cuba will be independent before January, 1870. Mr. Gould they quoted Rawlins' dying words about Cuba, or what Rawlins said at a Cuban meeting, I forget which, and Grant said. Those were not Rawlins' exact words What he actually said was much more beautiful and forcible than the report in the pa-

What do you suppose made Grant turn

tail in the Cuban busi ness Colonel?" "A party speculation. Dick Schell, Ban croft Davis and a lot of Grant's relations got up a scheme to make a big pile out of Cuba and so went back on their recognition of the revolutionary government. A proclamation of blew out his own brains. the recognition had actually been written, and was all ready for promulgation, and would have been issued in a few days had it not been for that scheme. The speculators, through Bancroft Davis got hold of old Fish and fooled him blind. Fish was never offered money, but he was fooled by those who heard the chink of coin in the scheme. thinks Cuba would have been one of the States of the Union to day if Bawlins had lived You ought to talk with Gould about Cuba. He can show you just how much the island would be worth to this country as a market for our surplus products, as a place of winter resort for our favalide, and for our rich folks up north, who would like to save firewood during would I have been mentioned it were it not the cold season, and all that sort of thing. for the manner in which the President gossip- Gould has got the hardest and the levelest head on all public matters that you ever saw, you

"One question more, Colonel, as to that

THE WINTER FASHIONS.

SILKS, HATS AND TRIMMINGS. Out of a number of costumes shown by

Petticoat of heavy, soft, lustrous silk, ornamented with a bias ruffle of black velvet an eighth deep. Two rows of heavy gimp formed the heading. Long, upright bows of silk can be no doubt, and for some few days there have been whisperings that it emanated from one upon whom the President's has recently gimp. The overdress, a marvel of drapery. had the effect of a butterfly with wings ex-tended. Triangular pieces of black silk, filled with whalebones, supported the panier and kept in position. The garniture of the casque was a deep full of Chintilly lace, with a finish of passementeric in crocheted fern leaves. Tight-fitting coat sleeves, with a double full f lace; velvet belt and bow. The drapery of the bodice was formed by a plaited band of velvet, edged with lace and passementerie, that crossed the front and fell straight from the looping, the right side forming a half circle and the left falling in a sharp pointed

peplum Price, \$350.

The petticoat of another striking dress, of superb black silk, had a straight flounce, a quarter of a yard in depth, laid in double box-plaits, with spaces the same width be-tween. Bands of bias black velvet, two inches wide, extending from midway of the flounce to the knee, were ornamented at the ed with the utmost courtesy and consideration.

The Republican press endeavors to make party capital out of this, instead of placing my order before the public as it was actually pack of the garment was a wateau of velvet, It is by refusing to their adversaries the honmoderate in size, but profusely trimmed with full frills of the lace, with a narrower up-right lace for heading. Coat sleeves to the they, as well as myself, are but the servants elbow, widening thence into a half flowing sleeve. Price, \$400.

HEAD-WEAR.

sogue again. They are shown in white straw and chip, the fronts turned straight up over the forehead, and lined with black velvet. They are very little trimmed; a band of ribally vulgar, and cannot be perpetuated. A hat of light gray felt has a crown of moderate height, the brim turned up at the back and left side, and faced with cockchafer velvet; long ostrich plume, with willow tip, fall-ing over the chignon, and fan-shaped plaitarranged to droop over the chignon. In addition to these, and pompons and aigrettes, we have exquisite specimens of flowers and fruit. The most striking nouveautes are the velvet pineapple, with a tuft of leaves at the top, and a few leaves on its short stem; Malaga grapes, with beautifully tinted leaves, and velvet chestnuts, with their prickly shells half opened. For the hair, delicate pieds de plumes are shown. These are in the shape of butterflies, beetles, crescents, bows and leaves, set with brilliant-colored stones, and put on at the base of marabout or oseffective in round bats. New jet ornaments for bonnets are oval pendants an inch in length. They look heavy, but are realiy lighter than the balls of last season. Coroor, and terminate at the left side in an aigrette of trembling stems of fine jet. The froufect: like crape. In colors it is simply hem med, but the black is bordered by a row of black blonde. White lace under black promises to find favor on high-colored velvet hats, many of our best milliners having hats of this style for models. The new gimps for orming headings-less elaborate and expen sive than passementerie—have chenille intro-duced into them, with a beautiful, soft effect. The colored ones are made in two or three tints of the same shade, and furnish a taste

ful garniture for misses and children's dres SYMPATHETIC MOURNING Jet has been reintroduced into all the expensive trimmings, and, as black is more universally worn in the large cities of Europe at this sad period than anything else, th rage for jet will undoubtedly be revived .-Those fortunate French wives, mothers and sisters who have not lost relatives in the war, make visits of condolence to their afflicted friends. in black silk petticoats, made with China crepe, bordered by a feathered band, and frill of black lace. How consoling (says the Queen, a London periodical) to the widow of a young officer who has fallen on the battlefield, with a bullet through his manly heart, to receive a visit, forty-eight hours after the evant, from a sympathizing friend clothed in black China crepe dress over a black silk petticoat! Would not a skirt of sackeloth trim

med with ashes be more appropriate? Awful Tragedy at Rushville, Indiana ladianapolis, Ind., September 18-At Rushville, on Saturday evening, a young man named Thomas Long went to the residence of a William Jackman, who had recently married residence of the lady's parents, broke in the father's house, told his parents what he had

SHARP PRACTICE. - A lawyer once had an im portant case, and the decision depended on the way the jury would regard the testimony of one lady. He lost the case because the fair witness swore positively to an occur rence which she witnessed at the distance of several rods, although there were several persons who stood much nearer than she that saw nothing whatever of it. The lawyer looked rather blue when the jury brought in their verdict, but revenged himself by rising and telling the court a story of a lady he once knew who was very near sighted, but always declared her eyesight to be excellent. Accordingly, one day a neighbor stuck a darning-needle in the side of the barn, and, her on the opposite side of the road asked her if she could see it? "Oh, yes," replied the old lady, "I can see the needle easy mough, but where's the barn?"

An Englishman in Paris once had a narrow escape from a frightful death. quilly contemplating the city from the top of the Vendome column, he did not notice a man, seemingly peaceable enough, standing started forward, clasped our countryman around the waist, and exclaimed, "I wager I comes the high position he occupies—at the head of this great nation, ignoring his treatment of me, and never, for one moment assuming that I deserved any thanks from him or bear the slightest resemblance to a gentleman.

The slock destitute of the lift you come below with me, I wanted the subscription being a sacred offering upon the alter of friendship. He is incapable of true friendship, and never felt any of the sentiments which true friendship inspires. To sum him up in one sentence, be is the national dollars by It he is too destitute of replied. If you come below with me, I wanted the subscription being a sacred offering upon the alter of friendship. He is incapable of true friendship, and never felt any of the sentiments which true friendship inspires. To sum him up in one sentence, be is the national dollars by It he is too destitute of the proper below with me, I wanted the subscription being a sacred offering upon the subscription being as acred offering upon the subscription being a sacred offering upon the

position of the Government of Defense

The following is the complete text of the circular address to the French diplomatic agents abroad by the Vice President of the French government of national defense and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Sin-The events which have just taken

place in Paris explain themselves so well by

the inexorable logic of facts that it is useless to insist at length on their meaning and bearing. In ceding to an irresistible impulse which had been but too long restrained, the population of Paris has obeyed a necessity superior to that of its own safety; it did not wish to perish with the criminal government which was leading France to her ruin. It has not pronounced the despotism of Napoleon III. and of his dynasty: it has registered it in the name of right, justice and public safety, and the sentence was so well ratified beforehand by the conscience of all that no one, even among the most noisy defender of the Power that was falling, raised his voice to upbeing shed, without any one individual being been able to see-a thing unheard of in history-the citizens, upon whom the popular voice conferred the perilous mandate to fight and to conquer, not thinking for a moment of their political adversaries who, but the day before, threatened them with execution. or of boing subject to any sort of repression that they have shown them their blindness and their impotence. Order has not been disturbed for a single moment. Our confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of the The saucy, devil may-care Gipsy hat is en National Guarde and of the whole population permits us to affirm that it will not be disturbed. Rescued from the shame and danger of a government which has proved itself a traitbon or lace placed across the top, and tied on or to all its duties, each one now comprethe left side, is sufficient. The Trianon hat is lowered over the forehead, in the shape of ty, at last reconquered, must be one of self at the back, having much the appearance of sugar scoop New York houses show high hats of felt and velvet, but they are essentithe enemies are at our gates. We have but one the enemies are at our gates; we have but one thought!-namely, their expulsion from our territory. But this obligation, which we resolutely accept, we did not impose apon France. She would not be in her present position if our voice had been listened to. We ings of velvet in front. Long ostrich feath-ers are employed on expensive hats, and are bave energetically defended, even at the cost of our popularity, the policy of peace. We still maintain the same opinion with increasing conviction. Our heart breaks at the sight of thesehuman massacres, wherein is sacrificed the flower of the two nations, that a little good sense and a great deal of liberty would have preserved from such frightful catastrophes. We cannot find any expression capable of rendering our admiration for our heroic army, sacrificed by the incapacity of trich tips that form the aigrette. The same the supreme commander, but showing itself designs in cut jet, of delicate make, are very greater in its defeats then in the contract of ant victory; for, in spite of the knowledge of faults which compromized its safety, the army has immolated itself with sublime heroism in nets are higher and more branching than ev- the face of certain death, redeeming thus the honor of France from the stain east upon ber fron gauze, for scarf drapery and vals, is a by the government. All honor to the army! grenadine of solid colors, with a crinkly ef. The nation looks towards it with open arms. The imperial power wish to divide them. Misfortune and duty join them in a solemn embrace, sealed by patriotism and liberty. This alliance renders us invincible. Ready for every emergency, we look with calmness on the position of affairs, made what it is, not by us, but by others. This position I will explain in a few words, and I submit it to the indgement of my country and of Europe. We loudly condemned the war, and while protesting for the rights of peoples, we asked that Germany should be left mistress of her own destinies. We wished that liberty should be at the same time our common theme and our common shield. We are convinced that these moral forces would forever insure peace, but as a sanction we claimed an arm for every citizen, a civil organization, and the election of leaders. Then we should have remained invincible on our own soil. The government of the Emperor, which had long since separat-

We take it up with the hope that, taught by experience. France will have the wisdom to put it into practice. On his side, the King of Prussia declared that he made the war, not nasty. The dynasty has fallen to the ground. France rises herself free. Does the King of Prussia wish to continue an impious struggle, which will be at least as fatal to him as to us? Does he wish to give to the world of the ninea lady who had tormerly refused to receive teenth century the cruel spectacle of two his addresses, and attempted to break into the nations destroying one another, and, house, declaring he would kill both Mr. and in forgetfulness of humanity, reason Mrs. Jackman, both of whom, however, es- and science, heaping corpse upon corpse caped; but a neighbor, Mr. Rice, who came and ruin upon ruin? He is free to assume to their rescue, was shot through the neck this responsibility in the face of the world and French colors no political question could be humble match that her heart had decided and seriously wounded. He then went to the of history. It is a challenge; we accept. We will not cede either an inch of our terridoor, and shot the mother, who had disap- tory or a stone of our fortresses. A shameful proved of his attentions to her child, fatally peace would mean a war of extermination at throw "their shadows before," may not these event had been ordered differently, if a provwounding her. He then fled to his own an early date. We will only treat for a durable peace. In this our interest is that of the ken as feelers to see how far the Porte is in the Empress, the woman who had adorned done, and then walking out of the house, whole of Europe, and we have reason to hope clined to involve herself in a quarrel. A the throne of France and displayed to the that, freed from all dynastic considerations, very common word with the Turks is "bacca- world the charms of another Cleopatra, might the question will thus present itself before | lum"-we shall see. If ever there was an oc- at this moment be a quiet country matron the Cabinets of Europe. But should we be alone we shall not yield. We have a resolute the present is the time. army, well provisioned forts, a well astablishbrethren of Alsace, and to die as they have done. At the forts we have the ramparts; after the ramparts we have the barricades.

Pashas who sought retage in the capital, and spotted I all knows the people fully as well as paler faced politicians, and is determined to do it at any sacrifice less humiliating than that of bidding an eternal farewell, like Col-Paris can hold out for three months and conquet. If she succombs, France will start up

compared that they have chosen a hotel right

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ed its interests from those of the country, op-

posed that policy.

Such is mir what Europe must know We have not accepted power with any other object; we will not keep it a moment if we should find the population of Paris and the whole of Franca decided to share our resolutions. I sum up these resolves briefly in the presence of God, who hears me; in the face of posterity which will judge us. We wish only for peace, but if this disastrons war, which we have condemned, is continued against us we shall do our duty to the last, and I have the firm confidence that our cause, which is that of right and of justice, will triumph in the end. It is in this manner that I invite you to explain the aituation to the Minister of the court to which you are accredited and in whose hands you will place a copy of this document. Accept, sir, the expression of my high con-

The Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Jules Payre's Platform-Ministerial Ex. The Strasbourg Cathedral Clock and Li-[From the Hartford Times.]

One of the most lamentable results of the

siege of Strasbourg, leaving out of view the loss of human life, is the injury which the on the probable conditions of a siege of Paria bombardment has inflicted upon the noble We extract the principal portions -cathedral and its wonderful astronomical The possible duration of resistance increaclock. The vast cathedral, which, perhaps ses in proportion to the size of the place. ded A. D. 504. The choir was built by Char- to more than 800 pieces. Why that long dewas not completed until 1438. The material ded, because it could constantly renew its of which the cathedral is built is a brown troops and its ammunitions. The French cap-Fifth Avenue. It was obtained from a quarry kilometres (five-eighths of a mile each) in at Wassebonne, in the valley of Couronne, a circumference, and the line of the forts more few miles from Strasbourg. The architect than 100 kilometres. To invest it would reof the existing edifice was Erwin von Stein- quire a vastly superior army than the one the bach of Baden. One John Luels, of Cologne, Prussians can bring before the walls. The was the architect of the peerless tower. Its great extent of the fortifications moreover hold it. It collapsed of itself under the weight spire is the loftiest in the world. Its height presents a considerable advantage. What inof its faults, and the acclamations of an immense people, without a single drop of blood equal to that of the Great Pyramid. The convergence of the enemy's fire. The town greater part of the entire structure was des being ordinary, of no great extent, the condeprived of his personal liberty, and we have troyed by ligtning in 1007, and the restored edifice was begun 1015 and completed 1439 rounds it causes the missiles to cross, and The cathedral is every part richly decorated ably directed on a few selected points, they with sculptures; and the western front, rising to could do the greatest mischief; during that a height of 230 feet is, or was, particularly fine time the forts reply by fires necessarily diverwith its wealth of statues, ornamental carvegent, so that, for an equal expenditure of 40 feet in diameter. The Prussian heavy ar- inferior effect. At Paris the case is very diftillery has made, it is said, a rain of part of ferent; the considerable extent of the works

the vast building. an angel comes out and strikes one stroke on a bell; at every hour another angel comes and strikes twice; and at 12 M. a figure of Christ appears, accompanied by the twelve apostles all of whom move around a central point an pass in, out of sight, by another door, th stroke of twelve being given, and a cock flaphis wings and crows. The clock is enormous in size, like everthing else connected with the vast cathedral, and is invisible from the outside street—the spectator passing through the nave to see it. It has suffered from fire and violence before the present year, having been out of repair and motionless since the revolution of 1782, until the year 1842, when it was repaired by a watchmaker of Bas Rhin, and has been in operaion since. It is to be hoped that this i ngenious peace of mechanism has not been irreparably injured by the present bombard-

The loss of the Strasbourg Library-a vast collection of eight hundred thousand volumes including many collections of rare and curious monkish parchments-is total and irrepairable. It can never be replaced by any collection hereafter made. It was the : w result of a thousand years; and its destruction by fire, caused by the Prussian hot library in this respect, that of a great number of the works destroyed no duplicates; can ever be obtained.

Turkey ... Constantinople, August 24, 1870. you this week, as matters here stand much in in society there Eugenie Marie de Guaman. the same position as they did last week. We Countess of Montijo, a lovely person and an are living on and through each day in the aristocratic name securing her brilliant consame feverish disquictude regarding the mor- quests in that society, and constituting ber row, and as each week passes both the gor- one of the most famous ladies in Paris. It ernment and the public wait with anxiety for was thought, and indeed freely remarked, the next. So far nothing has occurred direct that her mother was more ambitious than ly justifying their approhension; but the pres- herself, that the former designed for ber ent state of Europe offers such a good chance some great alliance, while Eugenie herself for the enemies of Turkey that the longer this appeared a model of simple sincerity, a girl state and the greater complicated affairs be- who would choose to consult her heart in any come in central Europe the more reason have matrimonial affair. we to feel anxious about the peace of the Her sister had just married the Duke of Al-

In the meantime the Ottoman government, II, of England; and the worthy mother Don is doing its best to keep clear of dangerous na Maria, no doubt designed at least an equal and delicate questions. Russia has made a matrimonial destiny for the more beautiful of protestation about the measure taken to send her daughters. But the heart is not always a squadron of iron-clads for a cruise into the to be controlled even in the most aristocratic against France, but against the imperial dy- Black Sea, and the question has been set at life, or to yield to its exactious or convenirest by the ships being kept at their anchorage in the Bosphorus.

protest against prizes being allowed to pass engaged to be married. But Aunt Judy Rivas, through the Suez Canal-a Prussian war ves- a Virginia matron, very decided and angular sel captured by the French is reported to have in her scruples, interfered and broke off the once submitted to friendly advice, which de- old Virginia views of social sobriety. cided the question in favor of the Porte by The woman for whom the future had restating that as the prize went through under served so much, escaped the comparatively raised. But one cannot help asking what upon-the destiny of a quiet Virginia house will be the next protest, and will its settle- wife-to ascend the throne of France. Alas, ment be as easy? As coming events often what other contrasts yet remain for her! If an vexing remarks on the part of Russia be ta- pective mother-in-law had proved complacent. casion to use that word in political matters living in a farm house near Cobham depot,

No troops have arrived from Egypt as yet, ed enceinte, and, above all, the breasts of three but the Viceroy has sent up a portion of the hundred thousand combatants determined to tribute money due in September next. This, hold out to the last. When they piously lay however, has not aided our present Finance crowns at the feet of the statue at Strasbourg Minister out of his embarrassment, as the in a rage some months ago has kept very they do not merely obey an enthusiastic sentence of the money went to the palace of the name had very nearly dropped out of the timent of admiration, they adopt their heroic instead of the treasury. The five Egyptian name had very mot d'ordre, they awear to be worthy of their Pashas who sought refuge in the capital, and Spotted Tail knows the efficacy of keeping opposite the Russian consulate. Two other plains b continue the struggle and the aggressor would discontents, Abbas and Arip Pashas, are also said to be coming up here from Egypt. They have chosen a bad moment, however, if their intentions be to stir up a fresh phase of the Egyptian question, as the Porte is little diaposed to quarrel with his vassal, at this criais of Old World affairs.

> It is nearly settled that the total population of the United States will be found, by the cenmillions—a gain of fully ten millions within the least ten years though the way much have the last ten years, though the war must have cost us fully a half a million of lives. As the victims of that war were mainly men between twenty and forty years old, their loss will tell heavily on the increace of our numbers dur-

artisements occupying more space than contracter, or advertisements foreign to the legitimatessines of the contracting parties, will be charged rextra at our published rates. NUMBER 35

> The Befense of Paris, HOW LONG CAN THE CITY HOLD OUT. The Revue des Deux Mondes, of Paris, Sept. publishes an article from Xavier Raymond

STIPULATIONS WITH ADVERTISER

on after the first.

Special notices afteen cents a line for the first sterion, and ten cents a line for each subsequent on.
riage and death notices inserted gratuitously
nary notices ten cents per line. he privileges extended to annual advertisers will drietly confined to their own business, and ad-

more than any other one thing, has made the Schastopol was defended for eleven months name of Strasbourg celebrated, is one of the against an army of 200,000 men, an artillery finest Gothic buildings in Europe. It was foun- which at the end of the operations amounted lemagne, probably about A. D. 800, though it fense? Because the fortress was not blocksstone, very much resembling our Connecticut | ital would be still more difficult to block ap; Portland freestone, so extensively used in its continuous enciente is about thirty-aix centric lines with which the besieger sarings, and base reliefs. It has a circular window aminunition, its guns can only have a very sensibly diminishes the curve of the lines The astronomical clock, the product of a and the convergence of the enemy's fire, the German clockmaker, in about the year 1550, attack and defense must therefore be considis a marvel of ingenuity and mechanical skill ered parallel, and consequently if the artilland has no counterpart. It performs not on- ery of the besieged is better served than that ly the ordinary service of a clock, but exhibits of its assailants it may have the advantage. the days, and the months, and the year, the On the other hand, owing to the long range process of the seasons, and the signs of the of the cannon, the forts protect each other; odiac, and the names and movements of the and at least three of them would have to be heavenly bodies. At each quarter of an bour taken before an enemy could arrive at the fortifications. As to these latter they are so constructed that each advanced bastion la

protected by the four others to the right and as many to the left. However the Prussians have shown at Strasbourg that they count less on the evil they can do to the ramparts and the garrison than on the disasters they can inflict on the unfortunate population. In the capital that odious calculation would be foiled. The German batteries, established outside the forts, could not reach the city; if they were brought to the walls they could hardly send their projectiles beyond the old octrol barrier. A large space, all the old Paris of Louis Philippe, would therefore e a shelter for the population. But we have supposed the siege regularly commenced; ould that be so easily accomplished? M. Raynond calculates that at Sebastopol the allies had the sea and their war ships to bring their heavy guns. At the attack on Antwerp the French had before the citadel ninety pieces, which required 10,000 horses to draw the carriages. Thus, then, more than fifty thousand would be necessary to bring to the capital the artiliery which assailed the Russian fortresa. Those animals are not to be hought of, but Peussia doubtless counts on replacing them by road locomotives

Eugenie's Narrow Escape from Boing the

dence of the Lynchburg Republican. In 1851 the uncle of the writer resided as American Minister at Paris, with a large I have little or nothing of interest to report family around him. At this time appeared

ha and Berwick, a lineal descendant of James ence. Eugenie lost her's to a fine-looking blonde Virginian, young William C. Rives. The same government made also a sort of a son of the American Minister. They were been taken through-and the matter was at match; the Counters was too "fast" for her

County of Albemarle, and State of Virginia.

Spotted Tail Getting Ris Back Ep.

The Big Injun chief who left Washington creased. He says the thieves in Washington have made misrepresentations to him. We don't know that Spotted Tail wants to fight again, but we suspect that his long peace has been a great bore to him.—N. Y. Herald.

Ax item has been going the rounds of the press announcing the marringe of the widow of the late rebel Gen. Kirby Smith to General Eaton of the War Department. This requires correction. The lady recently united to Gen. Eaton was Mrs. E. Kirby Smith, the battle during the late rebellion. The rebellion. Kirby Smith was a brother of Mrs. Gon. Eaton's first husband, and from this mistake undoubtedly originated. He friends in Detroit will congratulate

OFFICE-COURT STREET. FOR CONGRESS

Hon. JOHN M. RICE,

OF LAWRENCE.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. ROOMS DEM'IC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 15, 1870.

To the Democracy of Kentucky: In discharge of the duty devolving upon us to designate the time and place at which a State Convention shall be held, we hereby invite you to meet in Frankfort on Saturday January 7th, 1871, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be filled at the next August election: Governor, Lieutenaut Governor, Attorney General, Auditor, Treasurer, Register of the Land Office, and Superintendent of Public Instruc-

In order that the Convention may, as nearly as possible, be a true representative body of the party, the County Committees are in structed, after full and timely notice, to call meetings to be held in the various counties of the State, for the purpose of appointing delegates, the number of which it is recommended shall, as nearly as practicable, conform to the number of votes to which each county will be entitled in Convention, estimated by the rale usually adopted of one vote for every 100 Democratic votes and one vote for each fraction of fifty and over-the Presidential election of 1868 being taken as the basis,

S. T. M. MAJOR JOHN THOMPSON GRAY. D. HOWARD SMITH. L. TOBIN.

> W. P. D. BUSH. J. STODDARD JOHNSTON. Committee.

JAMES A. DAWSON.

The venerable Mr. GRATZ who lives in an interior town called Lexington, considers that some of the newspapers dealt severely with him for deriding the project of building a branch railroad from Frankfor to Paris; and avenges himself by saying, "I told you so" at the recent declar ation of the Directors of the Louis ville, Lexington and Cincinnati Railroad Company that it is inexpedient at the present time to take measures looking to the building of the branch. But he is a little too hasty in taking comfort from too small a crumb. Dr. GREEN was frank enough to tell the meeting at Frankfort that he thought the movement premature, but he gave every assurance of the desire of his company that the branch should be built and of its disposition to help so soon as they had completed its connections fications of Metz and Strasbourg, to inat Cincinnati and Louisville. We wish to make a prediction for the benefit of Mr. surrender part of the French Fleet. The GRATZ, and it is this: The spring of 1872 Republicans of Germany oppose the exwill witness the commencement of the treme demands of the Prussian Governwork on the branch road from Frankfort | ment. In the meantime the ultra Radi to Paris and on a road from Maysville to cals of France seem organizing against the the mouth of the Big Sandy, and that Provisional Government, and any seriboth roads will be completed before the fall of 1874. We add to this the prophecy their present rulers. that the road from Lexington to the Big

The popular impression that John M. RICE had no other opponent in the West Liberty Convention than J. W. KENDALL is a mistake. We learn from gentlemen who were there that it was ascertained that JNO. D. YOUNG, J. W. NESBITT, and E. C. PRISTER were very willing to occupy a seat in Congress with a salary of \$5,000 per annum. The friends of those per sons actively canvassed the Convention in their behalf, but it was developed that none of them could win, and that KEN-DALL could command greater strength than any of the other opponents of Mr. RICE. The others were therefore withdrawn, and the combined strength of NES-BITT, YOUNG and PHISTER was given to Mr. KENDALL and came very near nominating him. We do not doubt, however, that all will cordially support Mr. RICE, who deserves and will receive the united votes of the Democratic party. None of hundred and ninety-two millions of dollars them are yet very old, and all of them may yet have their day.

Sandy will not be built in ten years.

It is to be hoped that the French cor- the reports of Radical officials, while the respondence of the Soir does not give a party leaders are harping over the reductrue account of the treatment of Louis NAPOLEON by King WILLIAM. The Prussian monarch telegraphed to his Queen that the bearing of NAPOLEON at their meeting was dejected but dignified. According to the account of this correspondent his own was haughty enough but not at all dignified. Under the circumstances his conduct, if correctly described, was not nected with formented liquors, spirits and far removed from the ruffianly. NAPO-LEON may be a very great criminal, but it is customary in these latter days to treat persons who have occupied his exalted station, no matter how great criminals they
may be, politely. He may have been a
usurper, but not more so than Louis

*2,000, instead of five per cent on incomes PHILLIPPE.

It is reported that the Radicals have solicited Hon. WM. H. Wadsworth to make the race for Congress in this District. We have no thought that he will yield to the pressure. Mr. Wadsworth is the most formidable man in the Radical party in this State, but not even his splendid talents could gain accessions enough to overcome | immense structure, now in course of erection the Democratic majority.

Somebody in a communication to the second and Thirty-third streets, respectively. Danville Advocate recommends Jor. It will cover an area of 41,000 square feet. Danville Advocate recommends Jor. It will cover an area of 41,000 square feet. he succeeded in mounting. While in the act ALEXANDER, of Fleming, for Lieutenant The rent to each tenant it is expected, will be of riding the animal he died; but his corpse Governor. The only question will be fixed at a \$1 a week, and food will be furnish retained the upright mounted position, and whether Mr. Alexander can afford to run the risk of becoming Governor and thus being required to abandon the extensive law practice which has been gained by his splendid legal attainments and oratorical abilities. In order to secure such talant in high places it is absolutely necessary to have a sons. The total cost of the structure will be about \$3,000,000. This building is intended of the benefit of single women in poor circumstances, such as shop girls, sewing original the upright mounted position, and on its becoming necessary to appropriate the mule to the mise of a living wounded soldier the body was founded to be so firmly and rightly set as to demand a certain amount of positive force to the body was founded to be so firmly and rightly set as to demand a certain amount of positive force to the body was founded to be so firmly and rightly set as to demand a certain amount of positive force to the body was founded to be so firmly and rightly set as to demand a certain amount of positive force to the body was founded to be so firmly and rightly set as to demand a certain amount of positive force to free the mule to the mise of a living wounded soldier the body was founded to be so firmly and rightly set as to demand a certain amount of positive force to free the mule to the make of a living wounded soldier the body was founded to be so firmly and rightly set as to demand a certain amount of positive force to free the mule to the mise of a living wounded soldier the body was founded to be so firmly and rightly set as to demand a certain amount of positive force to free the mule to the mise of a living wounded soldier the body was founded to be so firmly and rightly set as to demand a certain amount of positive force to free the mule to the mise of a living wounded to be so firmly and rightly set as to demand a certain amount of positive force to free the mule to the mise of a living wounded to be so firmly and rightly set as to demand a certain amount of the body was founded to be so firmly and rightly set ant in high places it is absolutely necessary that salaries shall be raised.

ed for the beneat of single women in post at the moment oric attitudes are those of the last moment and act of life.

The Prussians occupied Versailles or Monday. On that day a skirmish occur red ten miles from Paris with unimpo tant results. Three hundred thousand o

the National and Mobile Guards were re

viewed by TROCHU on Monday. The ex-

treme revolutionists are already directis

fied with the Provisional Government .-

BISMARCK notified all foreign ministers a

Paris to leave that city, as they would not

be allowed communication with their

is; the Russian Minister left, but those of

the United States, Belgium and Switzer-

FAVRE a safe conduct to the King's

land remained. BISMARCK granted JULES

be overthrown and repudiated to-morrow,

and cannot certainly carry out any obliga-

tions into which it may enter. The occu-

pation of Metz and Strasburg continues

to be designated as the Prussian ultima-

tum. Spain has ratified her minister's re-

cognition of the French Republic. The

evening papers of Tuesday contain ne

counts of an immense mass meeting in

London on the part of the different asso-

ciations of workingmen. The general

sentiment of the meeting seems to have

been that the Prussians were forced into

the war by NAPOLEON and were at first

justifiable; but because the Empire was

overthrown and a Republic constituted,

that Prussia must make peace without fur-

ther demands from France. One of the

rampant at the meeting, and the affair

may grow so serious as to required

to be looked after by the British Gov-

ernment. Russia is reported to be or-

ganizing an army of two hundred thous-

There was a sharp fight between the French

and the Prussians on Monday. The latter

claim to have won the victory and locate

the fight between Villeneuve and Mor-

trouge. The French say the battle was

on the New Orleans railway, and claim the

investment of Paris is announced to have

taken place on the 19th. The Prussians

Kings headquarters were at Versailles

The World has a despatch to the effect

that Russia is threatening Prussia on her

Information received at Tours, now the

ment, leaves little hope of peace. The

Prussians refuse an armistice during ne-

gotiations, and refuse to recognize the Gov-

ernment of Defense. They insist on the

permanent possession of Alsace, and upon

the occupation of all the territory now

overrun by them until a Constituent As-

sembly shall have been elected and shall

have ratified the terms which they may

propose. To this FAVRE is unwilling to

accede, but is ready to demolish the forti-

In 775 occurred the donation of Pepin

which gave the POPES of Rome their tem-

poral dominion. VICTOR EMANUEL strips

UEL. This VICTOR EMANEUL is descend-

Prince, through CATHARINA, grand-daugh-

MAKE THEM EXPLAIN.

it is that the taxes paid in 1870 will exceed

those of 1869 over thirty millions of dol-

internal taxes collected in 1809 amounted

to \$159,121, 129, while of those 1870 will

exceed one hundred and eighty-four milli-

ons of dollars. Ask them how it is that

the people from 1861 to 1869, during the

entire period of the war, paid only seven

in taxes, while in five years since the war

closed they have been called upon to pay

two thousand three hundred and forty

three millions. These are facts shown by

The National Taxes

The following statement of the provisions

of the law of July 14, in regard to sources of

revenue, is compiled from official sources,

Taxes on gross receipts will cease Oct. 1

Taxes on sales will coase Oct. 1, 1870, except those on sales of tobacco, spirits, wines,

Taxes on legacies will cease October 1

Taxes on passports will cease October 1

The use of stamps will cease Oct. 1, 1870, for promissory notes for less than \$100, for

The receipts from these sources in the fis

cal year 1870, were estimated at \$83,016,000. The reductions have been officially estimated

A. T. STEWART'S HOME FOR FEMALES.—This

on Fourth avenue, near Thirty second street

New York, is fast approaching completion.

The building is to be seven stories high, 1954

feet on fourth avenue, and 205 feet on Thirty-

receipts, and for canned and preserved fish

and should be kept for reference:

tion of taxes.

over \$1,000.

at \$55,000,000.

When the Radicals tell you they have

Polish border. It does not seem to be in-

titled to much credit.

and on the Prussian border.

Governments after the investment of Par

THE census of New Hampshire, just leted, shows the population of that State to e 317,976, a loss of 8,079 in ten years. Ar a fire in Providence, R. L. on the 22. the boiler of a steam fire engine exploded

NEWS ITEMS.

everely wounding five by-standers. EDWARD L. HASWELL, of Hollowell, Mc., or Monday night, in a fit of jealousy, killed John Laffin with a common jack-knife and serious

y wounded his own wife. An old, and at one time highly-respected citizen of St. Louis, recently fell into the river, and was drowned, while in state of intoxica tion. He had been a drunkard for years.

headquarters at Meanx. He asserts that A drunken man at the Omaha Hotel was his reason for refusing to recognize the choked to death, last week, at the dinner Provisional Government is not because it table, while attempting to swallow a piece of professes republicanism, but because he beef. His wife almost died of shame and sor has no assurance of its stability. It may row.

> The first camp meeting held on Cape Cod Massachusetts, was fifty-one years ago. Ten preachers were present, two of them still livng-Rev. Isaac Jennison, and Father Taylor the celebrated Bethel preacher of Boston.

> Lieutenant Otte Rothe, of the Prussian army, a brother of Emil Rothe, chief editor of the Folksfreund, Ctucinnati, was killed at the battle of Woerth, after having been previously wounded at Weissenburg.

A MATCH was concluded on Monday between Tom Allen and James C. Gallagher, to fight November 1, within fifty miles of St. Louis Mo., for \$1,5000, Allen staking \$1,000 and Gallagher \$500. THE schooner E. S. J. Beinis, with 14,000

ushels of wheat, from Detroit for Buffalo, sprung a leak and sank in Lake Erie, off speakers proclaimed that three million of workingmen had signed addresses in favor Port Rowan, on the 22. The cargo is a total of peace. Republicanism seemed quite loss. All of the crew were saved. McMahon, fresh from his Italian victories vas the official representative of Napoleon at

he coronation of the present King of Prussia. The French Marshal was very popular with the Prussians at that time-much more popuar than the King himself. A lady at Green Bay, Wis., recently gave a

aby party at her house. Sixty baby carriages were ranged side by side in the yard at one time. When the nurses were ready to move there was such a sameness in the conveyan advantage. Both accounts probably refer ees that they could not tell one from the other to the same engagement. The complete er

A fifteen-year-old girl, the daughter of Harry Taylor, a resident of Johnson County, had gained the heights of Scoaux. The Ind, was found hanging by the neck in a halter-strap on Tuesday last. It is supposed that she loved some youth who could not or would not return her affection.

The population of the Indian tribes in the United States is 293,034. Of these the whole number reached by Protestant missionaries is seat of the French Provisional Govern- 61,138-leaving 231,097 not thus reached. The populations of the tribes where the Roman Catholics are laboring is about 17,000.

> The census of Bourbon is not yet complete, out the population is about 15.000-the same as in 1860-the whites increasing and the blacks diminishing. Paris has about 4,600 inhabitants and Millersburg something over 700. "The wealth of the county is enormous," says the census-taker.

A portrait of Luther, painted by Lucas Cranach, was discovered not long ago in Silesia. It was hidden under successive laydemnify Prussia for her expenses and to ers of dust and cobwebs, in a passage leading from a churen in Reichanbach to a schoolroom. The portrait is considered one of the

The printers of Paris are forming themsel ves into a corps, to be called the Legion de ons reverses may lead to their rising against | Gut enberg. "We are the soldiers of the intellect," they say; let us show the foreigner who has dared to invade our soil that, with arms in our hands, we can form a heroic phalank, and drive him back to the cry, a thousand times repeated, of Vive-la-France!"

A writer to the Presbyterian Banner from them of these in 1870. They had them 1,115 years. They got them by the sword | Heidelburg, says that the King of Prussia is an earnest Christian, and also Von Moltke of a French ruler-they lost them by the the planner of the campaigns, while Von sword of an Italian King, VICTOR EMAN-Roon, the Minister of war, is one of the comparatively few men in Germany who gather ed from RUDOLPH, of Hapsburg, a German his household daily and leads in family prayter of CHARLES V, Emperor of Germany.

A five-year old, at St. Louis, recently met with a horrible death while playing about a junk shop. She ran against an iron railing reduced taxation, make them explain how which just reached her cain, and in drawing back rapidly, brought i'e railing with her The weight of it forced her against a counter lars. Ask them how it happens that the and pressed upon her neck until she died of

There was an old lady who lived next door to the navy-yard at Portsmonth, N. H., and who had the misfortune to be hard of hearing. Last Fourth of July she sat in her parlor while the boys of the navy-yard fired a salute of thirty-six heavy guns. As the last sixty-eight pounder went off, the old lady started up in her chair and called out. "Come in."

The Headless Horseman of Woorth,

[From the London Lancet.] At the battle of Woreth, it is said that at the third charge of the cuirassiers a horse was to be seen going at full speed with a headless rider. The mutilated corpse was that of M. de la Futzan de Lacarre, Colonel of the Third regiment of French cuirassiers, who had been decapitated by a cannon ball. Most people, on reading this, would declare that it was a mere sensation paragraph, totally de-void of truth. Such an occurrence, however, would not by any n cans seem an impossibili-ty. Not long ago we directed our readers' attention to an interesting article published by Dr. Brinton, surgeon to the Philadelphia Hospital, on the instantaneous rigidity which forms the occasional accompaniment of sudden and violent death, such as results from wounds of the head or heart. The startling omenon sometimes seen on the battle field, of the retention in death of the last attitude in life, has not escaped the observation of military surgeons, although the facts connected therewith have not been studied with the attention that they deserve. Those who are familiar with the descript one that were given of the Crimean battlefields, particulary that of 'nkerman, will remember that the various attitudes and the expression of the features of the dead were dwelt upon. The report of M. Chenu contains a short account fly based upon the communications of MM Armand and Perier of the attitudes of the dead in battle during the Crimean and Italian campaigns. At Magenta a Hungarian hussar, killed at the same time as his horse, remained almost in the saddle, resting on his right side, the point of his saber car-ried forward, as at the charge. This rigidity generally follows sudden and violent deaths but not invariably. Dr. Brinton, among his cases, gives one of a very striking kind. He says that a man wounded in the left breast at Belmont, Missouri, found a stray mule, which

-RUGGLES- On Sunday, September Canaan church, Lewis county, Ky., by Attendants-G. W. Adair and Miss Minnie Bul-BRUCE-CAINES.-At the residence of S Maywood, in Vanceburg, Ky, on Wedu-sday, Sep-omber 7, 1876, by Rev Peter Taylor, Wr Henry Bruce to Miss Cassic E Caines, all of Vanceburg,

STILLWELL-WOOD-Near Washington, Ky, at the residence of the bride's father, September 15, 1870, Mr J W Srillwell, of Hunnibal, Mo, to Miss Lizzie A Wood, daughter of Andraw Wood, Esq. Ceremony by Kny J M Evans.

LACY-KENDALL,-At the home of the tride on the 13th inst, by Jos C Frank, Mr Joei F Lac and Miss Amanda E Kendall.

DIED.

LEE-At Buffalo Trace the home of Hon W II adsworth, on Wednesday aight, Sept. 14, 1870, at 2 o'clock, Captain James A Loo, Jr, ag d 32 years, month; and 14 days. KACF LEY-In Germantown, Ky., Septembe 5th, 17). James A. Rackley, agod 42 years nouths and 23 ays. GERMANTOWN LODGE, No. 207, F. A. M.

Germantown Loege, No. 207, F. A. M.
Whereas, The Supreme Architect of the Universe
has seen fit in his Aliwise Providence to remove
from our midst by the hand of death our beloved
friend wad brother, James A. Kacktey,
Therefy be it realved. That in the death of brother Knekley we lose a brother who has long and
successfully labored among us, one who has year
after presided over our Lodge with digaily and
kindness, although we deeply deplore our lose and
sympathize with his bereaved family, still we can
but how in humble adoration and say "the will of
the Lord is accomplished. So mote it be."
Resolved, That a copy of the above be sent to the
bereaved family; also, that they be sent to the
Maysyille Eagle and Bulletin for publication.

J. E. McLane.

J. E. McLare, W.W. Browning, Committee, S. EMastin,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

What Does Reason Say ? The little mongrose when bitten by a deadly ser-pent resorts to a certain plant, eats of it, and es-apes the effects of the poison. That is instinct, flumen beings on the other hand, must depend on reason and experience in selecting the means of protecting health and life against unwholesome protecting health and life against unwholesome influences. Kow, what does reason say on this vital subject? Boes it not tell us that to invigorate and purify the system is the best way to protect it against the invisible poison which generates disease? Surely it does. The next question is, what guide shall we follow in choosing a medicinal safe-grant? Reason replies let your monitor be experience. Well the experience of eighteen years combrised in one unbroken series of satisfactory testimonials assures us that Hostotter's Stomach Bitters possess strengthening, regulating and an tiseptic properties which are not combined in the same happy proportions in any other preparation extant. This therefore is the antidot to which reason bids us resort when our health is imperilled either by the malaria which produces epidemic disorders, or by any other cause, whether inherent and s, or by any other cause, whether inherent and

pations and pursuits.

The venom of noxious reptiles is sear ely more suptle and dangerous than that which larks in foul air and impure water. To escape the fovers, bilious disorders, disturbances of the bewels, and ather serious maladies produced by these insalubrious clements, it is absolutely necessary that the atomach and all the secretive organs should be, so o speak, in a robust condition. Upon the amount of resistance which the vital system can oppose to he deleterious influences that assail it, the safety of the health depends, and it is because the GREAT ECKTABLE INVIGORANT imparts energy and regurity to the most important functions of the body, hat it can be recommended and guaranteed as an available preventive medicine.

Fatal to the Teeth Are all acrid preparations. They may bleach the enamel, but they as surely dissolve and destroy it. The mild, genial balsamic and preservative Sozoboxy, impregnate with the Saponin of the famous tropicals cap Tree, of Chili, is the only absolutely safe article of its kind in the market, and profee a the Teeth from all destructive influences, as well as keeps them free from tartar.

"Spalding's Glue," handy and useful.

LOSS OF MANHOOD or Impotence, resulting rom the follies of youth or other curses, young middle aged or even old men, permanently restored manly vigor by the sure and only known remedies be had, at the Western Medical office, 137, Syea more street. Cincinnati, Ohio. Send stamp for circular. Female disorders speedily cured. Medicine by mail. Recent cases of Private disease cured in three days. No charge until cured. All confidenti Board and nursing furnished. Our. Female Monthly Periodical remedy acts in 24 hours. Price nov24

GETTING MARRIED, Essays for Young Men, on Social Evils, and e propriety or impropriety of getting Married th sanitary help for those who feel unfitted for

nomal happiness. Sent free, in scaled en-es. Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa. Sept.20twww3m To the Nervous.

The natural result of exhaustion of strength be excessive labor or action, is a feeling of weakness duliness, heaviness, weariness, languor of body o mind, &c. Persons of weak constitution, or whos relaxed condition of the vital energies; and when persons of a nervous temper ment are thus weak-ened and debilitated, disease inevitably follows, unless it is at once checked, and evercome. All who suffer from these causes alike require a remedy which will strengthen the system without exciting it, and awake a feeling of true enjoyment so that life may become a source of pleasure. MISHLER'S HERER BITTE'RS has won its way into the confidence of thousands of this class of persons, who warmly endorse it as the best invigorating agent, and the most potent and genial of all tonics and alternitives, for strongthening and restoring the physical constitution.

New Advertisements.

THE BLANCHARD

Farm and Pond

FOR SALE

The wellknown BLANCHARD FARM, on the Maysville and Lexineton Turnpike, 2½ miles from Maysville, and half a mile from Washington, Ma son county, Ky., containing

213 Acres, 1 Rood and 8 Poles, Is for sale. This is one of the very best blue grus farms in Kentucky, its location cannot be sur passed. It has on it a Fresh Spring Water Pon-of two or three acres, a good brick dwelling house and hemp house, barn, stables, Orchard and gar den. No more delightful home can be secured in den. No more delightful home can be secured in the State, easy of access, near market, &c., &c., It will be sold on the premisea to the highest bid-der, as a whole, or in parcels, to suit purchasors, ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1870.

At 11 o'clock, A. M.

Persons wishing information on the subject, can call on, or correspond with Barbour & Cochran, our agents & Attorneys, at Maysville, Ky..

There will by sold at the same time some 30 acres of Corn in the field, stock, household and kitchen Furniture, &c., &c.

MARY A. BLANCHARD, SUSAN B. WHITE, Wm. D. WHITE, Wm. D. WHITE, LILLY BLANCHARD, NANNIE GO'DMAN, JOHN GOODMAF, Copy in weekly 1 month and charge Bulletin. sept21

DISTILLERY

For Sale or Rent.

We wish to sell or rent the well-known and old-

STOCKWELL

DISTILLERY,

Situated three miles north of Flemingsburg on the Maysville Turnpike. The machinery, stills, &c., are all nearly new, and in an excellent state of repair. For years the quality of whisky manufactured at this Distillery bas sustained a first-class reputation, and there is no brand in the State that outsells it. With plenty of good cold water; in a rich grain-growing region where fuel can be readily and chanpity procured. There is no better opportunity in the State for a practical Distiller to invest in a safe and

MONEY MAKING BUSINESS. David Wilson of the Exchange Bank, Elemings mrg, will show the premises to those wishing to examine. For further particulars address HOFFMAN & NELSON,

Mt, Sterling, Ky.

Maysville Excels and Flemingsburg Democrate copy 4 weeks and send bill to this office. Mt. Sterling Scritinel.

HIGHER EDUCATION. HELLMUTH COLLEGE. Board and Tuition per annum \$226. HELLMUTH LADIES' COLLEGE. Isauguarted by H. R. H. Prince Arthur. Board and tuition per annum, \$225. President: The Very Rev. I. Hellmuth, D. D. Dean of Huron. For particulars apply to Major Evans, London, Canada West. New Advertisements.

TOR SALE

Valuable Suburban Residence CHINAPALACE

100 ACRES OF LAND.

NEAR THE CITY OF MAYSVILLE.

As Administrators of Iliram T. Pearce, deceased we will offer for sale. On Thursday, September, 29, 1870. The fine three story brick residence, formerly occupied by the deceased, on the Maysville and Mt. Sterling Turppike, one and one quarter miles from Maysville. It has fiteen rooms, with all the modern conveniences and improvements, and is in perfect repair. On the bremises there is a good Weil and Cisterns and all necessary Out Buildings—Barns, Stables, &c. Also a nice Frame Cottage for Gardener. The Grounds are handsomely improvided the Shade Trees and Evergreens. There is an Orchard with finest selections of Peaches, Pears and apples. Also a fine Vineyard.

At the same time, we will offer for sale 10 fine milch cows: 20 head of yearling and two year old steers, and Farming Impiements.

The terms of sale will be made known on the day

The terms of sale will be made known on the da sale. Sale to take place. on the premises, at 2 JOS. WALINGFORD. CHAS, B PEARCE W. L. PEARCE. F. M. Weeden, Auctioneer.

Sept.14w2

NOTICE.

UNCLAIMED HORSE.

About the 23rd of June a mare was left at our About the 23rd of June a mare was left at our stable by a man who said he would return for her in two weeks. The man was between twenty-six and thirty years of age, about five feet six or seven inches bigh, light hair. Ile did not give his name. The mare is about fourteen hands and a half high, light maine and tail, a little bi ze in her face, light sorrel in color, between five and six years old, two white feet. She has not been ca led for and the mare, saddle and bridle remain in our possession. This, therefore, is to notify the own or and all concerned, that unless called for on or before the next County Court Day of Mason County, it beinn the Second Monday of October, and the board bill paid, we will on that day offer to the highest bidoer; he said mare, saddle and bridle, to indemnify as for the charge of keeping her and to pay the charge of keeping her and to pay th y as for the charg ost of this advert CHANSLOR & BROWN.

Prompt, Honorable, Reliable. AGENTS WANTED in every city, town and vil-AGENTS WANTED in every city, town and vijage for the largest and most successful DOLLAR IOUSE in the country—ONLY ONE endorsed by he leading Papers and Express Co.'s of the United tates. Our goods give universal satisfaction, our remiums to Agonts Cannor Br KCELLED, and our hecks are free. Having two houses—Boston and thicago—our facilities are unkqualled, and our usiness exceeds in amount all other concerns in his trade combined. this trade combined.

**DEND FOR CIRCULARS and FREE CLUE
to 8. C. THOMPSON & CO.,

136 Federal Street, Boston, or 153 State Street, Chicago aug28twawlm

VOTICE.

Having sold out my stock and retired from business, this is to notify all those indebted to me that their accounts are made out and are ready for settlement. I can be found at all times at my old stand, now that of C. G. Alexander & Co., on Necoud street, where those indebted to me are requested to call and pay up.

[8] N. MEYER.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OFFICE MAYS, & LEX. R. R., NOR. DIV. MAYSVILLE, KY., Sept. 1, 1870. The SIXTEENTH CALL of 5 per cent. on all rivate subscription of stock is now due. Please cal private subscription of stock is now due. Please ca at the office and pay the same By order of the Board of Directors. Augl HENRY PELHAM, See'y & Treas

Financial, TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.

WASHINGTON.]

August 24th, 1870. WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersisned, it has been made to appear that "THE NATIONAL BANK OF MAYSVILLE." In the city of Mrysville, in the county of Mason, and state of Kentucky, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the act of Congress entitled "An act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 3d, 1864, and has complied with all the provisions of said act required to be complied with before commencing the business of Banking under said act.

Now therefore I, Hiland R. Hniburd, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The National Bank of Maysville, in the county of Mason, and state of Kentucky, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the act aforesaid. WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented

SEAL. In testimony whereof, Witness my hand and scal of office this 24th day of August, 1870. HILAND R. HULBURD, Comptroller of the Currency. (No. 1,702.)

BANK.

THOS. WELLS, J. S. MITCHELL, ORD. RILEY.

JAB. W. MITCHELL, S. A. PIPER.

WELLS, MITCHELL & CO.,

No. 33 Second Street, MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, Are prepared to do a

General Banking & Exchange Business. Having a No. 1 Fire Proof Vault and Burglar Proof Chest inside of same, special security is offer-ed against Fire and Burglars.

So Collections made at all points in the United States at lowest rates. All business intrusted to us shall receive prompt attention.

Musical Instruments SIXTY-FIVE

FIRST PRIZE MEDALS AWARDED.



MANUFACTURERS OF GRAND, SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANO FORTES,

BALTIMORE, MD. These instruments have been before the public for nearly thirty years, and upon their excellence done attained an supurchased pre-eminence, which pronounces them unequalled. Their

TONE nbines great power, sweetness and fine singing slity, as well as great purity of intonation and setness throughout the entire scale. Their TOUCH liant and elastic, and onlirely free from the cost found in so many Pianos.

IN WORKMANSHIP they are un qualled, using none but the very best ceasoned material, the large capital employed in our business canbing us to keep continually an im-monse stock of lumber, etc., on hand. MO All our Square Pranos have our now improved Overstrang Scale and the Agrafic Treble. We would ead special attention to our late improvements in GRAND PIANOS and SQUARE GRANDS, PARENTED AUGUST 14, 1966, which bring the Plano nearer perfection than has yet been at-

Every Pinne fully warranted for 5 years We have made arrangements for the Sole Whole sale Agency for the most celebrated PARLOR OR GANS and MELODEONS, which we offer, Whole sale and Retail, at Lowest Pactory Prices. WM. KNABE & CO. cepl0w&tw6m

Albert's Column

R. ALBERT'S

35, EAST SECOND STREET. MAYSVILLE, KY.

IMMENSE REDCUTIONS IN

CHINA, GLASS. QUEENSWARE, LOOKING-GLASSES, CHAND-ELIERS, LAMPS, SILVER-PLATED-WARE.

WHITE CHINA. GOLD BAND and DECORATED

AND FANCY GOODS.

Tea Setts and Dinner-Ware.

FORKS SPOONS. CASTORS, Etc., IN GREAT VARIETY

At Old Time Gold Prices! er will discount all Cincinnati Bills

MAYSVILLE, Ky. Wholesale or Retail. Country Merchants will save from 5 to 10 per cent, by learning my CHINA PALACE!

R. ALBERT. No. 35, EAST SECOND STREET,

EL

WATCH-MAKER.

Has just received the largest and m GOLD PANIC IN NEW YORK CITY, will be sold EXTREMELY LOW FOR CASH. GENEVA AND AMERICAN

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. The celebrated Collins' Metal and French Oroide Watches in great variety and at incredibly Low Prices. A watch equal in finish to \$150 Gold Watch at from \$40 to \$22,50. The largest stock of

SILVER.

Silver-Plat'd Ware

For Family Use and Presents. FINE FRENCH GILT & BRONZE CLOCKS YANKEE CLOCKS, Etc., Etc. A very large stock of SPECTACLES, EYE-GLASSES, Etc., Etc.

ALL REPAIRS Done by one of the BEST English workmen FULL SATISFACTION GUARRANTEED OF

Coal Merchants &c

A TTENTION! Reduced Shipping Rates.

CHEAP COAL

The undersigned notify shippers of tabacco that they have greatly reduced the price of

SHIPPING TOBACCO

PRODUCE,

AND OTHER

and are prepared to ship at lower rates than are

STORAGE AT THE

MOST REASONABLE RATES. WE HAVE ALSO REDUCED THE PRICE OF COAL

which we will sell at 10 cents in the yard or at 11 cents delivered in the city. Parties desiring to make shipments or to purchase coal, will find it to their advantage to deal with with POGUE, DUKE & CO. apr3ow&twtf

G. W. THOMPSON. COAL! COAL!

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Maysville and vicinity, that they keep constantly in hand a superior article of Blacksmithing and Pomeroy coal, which will be disposed of at the owest market price. Your orders are respectfully olicited, office No. 8, Second street nearly oppotite Hamilton Gray & Co.

THOMPSON & PILES. apr27wly

Stoves and Cinware. NEW STOVE AND TIN STORE HUGH POWER,

[Successor to Power & Spalding.] SECOND ST., SOUTH SIDE, MAYSVILLE.

Would respectfully call the attention of the public to the variety and styles of stoves which he now offers for sale, in this market, of the most modern improvement, for wood or coal, combining all the qualities, making them first class stoves, in beauty of design, economy of fuel, and quickness of opera-tion. tion.
The stoves, which comprise a great variety in design, size and price, have been selected from the best stove markets in the country, and will warrant the highest recommendations to meet the wants of the public.

HIS FINE PARLOR AND JAMB GRATES Have been selected with great care, and for variety, neatness of design and fineness of finish, cannot be surpassed. I also have a fine assertment of fancy Japanne ware, toilet setts, brass kettles, cream freezers, ac. I will manufacture and keep constantly on hand good assortment of

TIN WARE.

And am propared to offer to the trade such inducements as cannot fail to be satisfactory. Particular attention said to
Roofing.
Guttering.
Spouting. and
General job-work.

40 All work done by me warranted to give satisfaction. The highest price paid for old copper, brass and iron.

Janlwly.

flour Mills.

LIMESTONE MILLS.

ON HAND AT ALL TIMES FLOUR of VARIOUS GRADES, SHIP STUFF SHORTS and BRAN. HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID AT ALL

TIMES FOR Good Sound Wheat. D. R. ROBERTS & CO. Sow Mill.

JNO. R. PROCTOR. W. B. MATHEWS.

SAW MILL

MAYSVILLE

PROCTOR & MATHEWS,

DEALERS IN & MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS

Building Lumber,

FENCING PLANK, TOBACCO HOGSHEADS, &c., &c. Pine, Poplar, Walnut and Oak

PAILING.

LUMBER ALWAYS AT HAND AT OUR LUMBER YARD Steamboat landing, Fifth Ward,

Having just refitted our mill with the latest im-

I:welrn.

[successors of S. N. MEYER.]

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS. Invite attention to their handsome and varies stock of goods, consisting of the

----AND----

Eigin Gold and Silver Watches. also the finest GENEVA WATCHES.

JEWELRY and PRECIOUS STONES, FANCY ARTICLES, And SOLID SILVER and SILVER PLATED WARE.

FRENCH AND YANKEE CLOCKS, SCOTCH PEBBLE GLASSES, and all the articles found in a first class Jowelry.

Store. Having served a regular appreciticable at
the Jewellers trade, and had large experience in it
as a journeyman Mr. Alexander confidently promises satisfaction 10 all who calrust him with aither making or repair in jewelry of any description,
Unit at No. 27 North side Second Strees,
july12twawly Mayeville, Ky.

Lumber.

LOR SALE

LUMBER.

TEN THOUSAND

BURLE IS 18 1880 B

Seasoned Wagon Spokes.

THREE THOUSAND

Shaved Clapboards.

FORTY THOUSAND

CUT POPLAR SHINGLES.

Lac Cards. THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND

and principle has noted by an arthur Holl and the

150,000 FEET SEASONED POPLAR FENCING.

Soveral thousand feet of JOIST AND SCANTLING,

CHOICE WEATHER BOAR DING

in 10, 12 and 11 feet lengths,

DEMTINES.

Play at real of the second MULLINS & HUNT,

Mount Carmel, Fleming County, Ky.

Marble Dorks

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

roved machinery, we are prepared to turnish bill flumber of any length, size or material, withou clay. PROCTOR & MATHEWS. april 13wtf

CHARLES G ALEXANDER & CO.,

VEW FIRM.

WALTHAM, AMERICAN NATIONAL WATCH COMPANIES,

---AND----

Plain Gold Wedding Rings,

TH.RTY THOUSAFD

SHAVED CHESTNUT SHINGLES.

SHAVED POPLAR SHINGLES.

BARROTE & COCHEAN, WALTA CHURCHUCK REFERENCE OF THE SECOND

and a large let of

FORSALE CHEAP, TO DES RUTE & CAPACIDY

MT. CARMEL LUMBER DEPOT

AF BUICAL CARD.

MAYSVILLE MARBLE WORKS H. GILMORE,

Second street.

Dr. James Shackleford was thrown from a buggy while going to the Fair on Thursday.

The Granite State got aground on a bar between Maysville and Cincinnati on Friday. Hence the report that the boat had blown up.

A little bruise I, but no bones broken.

K. Lloyd opened their new store on the corpor of Second and Sutton streets on yesterday It is as pretty a store as one need wish to see. Everything is in exquisite taste.

Building .- Wm. Carter is building a residence on Third street, next door to S. W. Wood's. The more the better. It shows that the place is growing a little, gradually; some, more or less, every day.

The editor of the Cincinnati Times thinks it would be a decided advantage to the world if Paris, London, Vienna, Berlin, and New York City were all burnt or sunk into the earth Wouldn't he be willing to throw in Cincin-

Serious Accident .- On Thursday last, Mr. David Wood of Washington had his leg brokee below the knee, and was otherwise severely bruised, by a fall from his buggy, which was upset on the turnpike by a runa-

Public Sale -On next Wednesday, on his farm near Washington, Dr. A. K Marshall will offer at public sale all his househould and kitchen furniture, farming utensils wheat eorn, horses, mules, cattle, hogs, poultry,

Explosion .- Water got into the cylinder at the cotton mill of January & Wood on Thursday, and an explosion followed. No lives lost. We are giad to learn that the necessary repairs can be made in a few days, and work will recommence.

Polky Devine was arrested on the Fair Grounds on Thursday charged with pocket picking. He had battered up the face of his accuser in fine style. Ed. Porter was wandering around indignant at the arrest. We have not heard what was done in the matter.

Smart - George Taylor of Washington. while returning from the Fair on Friday, caught hold of the reins of a passing buggy. He held tight, but instead of stopping the we are glad to learn that it was not true. A few scratches was all the harm done.

"No. eir, I don't go to no Fairs. Tain't no place for Christian men. The men as goes there just goes to look at the women's legs." Thus spoke a z-alous Christian the other day. We've soon him at Fairs several times. and he knows all about it. But if the men go to look at the women's legs, what do the women go for? That's the question.

The iron has been laid on the railroad as far as Mill ereck, and a large force is now at work on the bridge over that stream. It w.l be finished next week. Mr. Child is pushing the work forward as rapidly as posate a part of the first mortgage ought to command a good price.

The present owners of the Kentucky Central Bailroad have won their suit in the Circuit Court. Judge Menzies was appointed a special judge to try the case. The Attorneys for the road were Hon. M. C. Johnson and the late Judge, W. C. Goodloe. Peter Zenn, Haq., was the getter up of the suit in the name of the stockholders and was assisted by Mr. Stensberry. This decision was anticipated by those who heard the arguments in the ease before Judge Menzies.

Narrow Escape. - As Dan, Wilson, of Fiemingeburg, was driving to Augusta after the behalf of the Maysville club a brief statement Pair on Wednesday, his horse became fright- of the "facts." ened and ran away. Mr. Wilson was soon thrown out of the buggy, but the other occupant, Miss Marshall, of Augusta, remained cision rendered was simply this: It was on in it while the horse ran more than two miles. Pinally the buggy was upset, and she was thrown out against the side of a bouse. Remarkably she was not hurt enough to prevent her attendance upon the Fair the it was "growing too dark" to continue the next day.

Ouite a sensation was created in fashion able circles in Covington, Monday afternoon, by the announcement of the marriage of W. G Morris, the well-known merchant and provision broker, to Mrs. Sallie E. Bruce, widow of the late Eli M. Bruce of Confederate fame. The ceremony took place at half past 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the summer residence of Mrs, Bruce, about eight miles back of Covington, Rev. Mr. Greer of the Episcopalian church officiating. But few persons were present and they of the immed inte relatives and connections of the bride. The bridal pair left the same evenin for a brief trip Bant.

Recaped.-The negro Blair, confined in the Mason county inil under seutence of death ty, and William Lewis, a negro confined for grand larceny, made their escape on Thursday night. There are various accounts about pay during the next four years.

low for the night, and consequently not a stockholders. case has come under public notice requiring it. There is a distressing dearth of police brick to any one ambitious of the honor.

made vacant by the death of Judge Goodloe.

Accident.-Snell Farley while working at the Convent, on yesterday morning lost his balance and fell from a scaffold to the floor, by which he received a very serious injury.

One of our citizens on a recent trip up in the mountains saw and conversed with a lady whose age is said to be 112 years next spring if she should live to that time. . The old lady said she had seen and conversed with General Washington who she said was a very fine New Store.-Horace January and James

The following are the appointments of the preachers of the Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Church South. Wo are glad to see that Mr. Rand has been returued to this district:

MAYSVILLE DISTRICT.

Maysville and East Maysville, Joseph Rand and H. R. Blaisdell; Washington and Ger-mantown, W. H. Kavanaugh, jr., Brooksville Sup.; Foster. J. H. Caywood; Shannon and Sardis, J. W. Wightman; Mt. Olivet, W. D. Power, Flemingsburgh, E. L. Southgate, Tilton, R. J. Pollette; Carlisle and Irvingsville, W. Hickers and J. C. Crow; Sharpsburgh and Bethel, H. R. Coleman; Owingsville, M. W. Hiner; Poplar Plain, and Hillsboro, L. C. Waters; Orangeburgh, J. N. Current; Vanceburgh, D. H. Marrimon; Minerva and Dover, W. H. H. Ditzler.

Paris and Frankfort Branch Road .-- At a neeting of the Board of Directors of the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad Company, held last Saturday, it was resolved, that, in view of the advanced season of the year and the necessity of employing all the energies and available means of the Company in the completion of the connection of the road, both at Louisville and Cininnati, and the establishment of a paying through business on the Cincinuati line, it was not expedient or prudent, at this time, for the Company to undertake any new enterprise in the way of branch roads or further extensions; and that, under all the circumstances, it is not an auspicious time to ask the vote of the counties and cities on the question of bond subscriptions to the capital stock of the Company for the construction of

the Georgetown and Paris Branch Road. The connections, referred to above, will, is expected, be completed by the 1st of January next, and it is thought that by next spring, the Company will be in a condition to initiate measures for the construction of the branch road from Frankfort to Paris.

Important Newspaper Change.—The Hearth and Home, a finely illustrated family journal of a high character, hitherto issued by horse was dragged out of his own buggy. It Messrs. Pettengill, Bates & Co., has been was reported that his neck was broken, but purchased by Messrs. Orange Judd & Co., of of life in the suburbs, diffusing a given popu-245 Broadway, New York, the well-known publishers of the American Agriculturist .-Messrs. S. M. Pettongill & Co., whose great Advertising Agency, established in 1849, is one of the largest and most reputable in the world, find that their extensive business requires their exclusive attention, and they therefore transfer Hearth and Home to the new publishers, whose long experience and abundant facilities will enable them not only paper, but to add materially to its value .--The new Publishers also announce a reducturist, which will continue on independently sible. Farmers have their produce carried as heretofore. The Illustrations and reading | tinue to control the heavy trade-the whole on the road when they desire it. President matter of the two journals will be entirely sale transactions, as well as a great portion of Hord will soon start to New York to negoti- different. Either of the journals will be fur. the lighter traffic which may seek this point, months), at the yearly subscription rate, viz: MONTHLY American Agriculturist, \$1.50; or

> Base Ball-A Correction. - The Cincinna 1 club and the Ripley club. As this account sult of the game which will possibly convey a false impression as to the skill and success of our players, it is proper that we make in

The situation of the game in the evening at the time the play was closed and the dethe first half of the 9th inning; the Ripleys were at the bat, two hands out, two strikes on Ripley Captain, inter sing, suggested that the city. game. As the "darkness" was not parties larly visible, the umpire (Mr. Huddleson of the Riverside Club, Portsmouth) naturally failed to "see it," and promptly decided that it was not too dark. The Captain of the Ripleys (Mr. Edwards) thereupon declaring that he would play the game no further, the umpire gave immediate decision in favor of the

M. ysville club. All who know the umpire, Mr. Huddleson, are perfectly aware that he is incapable at any time of discharging the duties of that responsible position otherwise than fairly and honorably. That he failed to do so on this occasion is not even hinted.

The good people of Flemingsburg were unable to raise by individual subscription a sum large enough to grade the branch read to that for rape on a white woman in Fleming conn- place. Work upon the branch has therefore been deferred until spring. In the meantime the necessary legislation will be obtained to raise the deficiency by taxation, which the affair. One is that the jailor left the is after all the fairest and best way to meet door open, and others have it that the negroes such public exigencies. Nothing will be lost in some anexplained way forced their way by this delay, and Maysville will be much through the door, but all agree that they went shrough the door. The jailor has been in office less than two weeks, and during that easily carry bonds for the amount in additime four prisoners have escaped. At this tion to the individual subscriptions necessary rate the county will not have large jail fees to to do the grading, and her stock in the road will soon pay the interest on the bonds, provided the Company do not incur a heavy Formerly it was the policy of the city author- debt to complete the road from Carlisle to "ties to place no one in jail when it was possi- Paris. Commencing in the spring the branch is now, probably, one of the mysteries to reble to avoid it, owing to the heavy expense. can be completed in time to move the crop If a loafer was put in at night and taken out of Fleming for 1871. We are anxious to see before breakfast the next morning, the jailer the branch finished, and believe that it will charged for two days board. A class of loaf- be the beginning of a road that will eventuors were very willing to avail themselves of the public hospitality and others were care-less about violating the law. The cost to the energy and a liberal shelling out of money to city for the accommodation of parties of this accomplish so much. We presume that the yet known on this continent. They are supdescription was \$500 per annum. Since the next thing after building the Flemingsburg building of the Station House under the branch will be to aim for connections with down the most marvelous tales, and the Court House steps all this is changed. It the East, which we must have in order to rendoesn't cost anything to jail a turbuleut fel- der the road to Paris of any great-value to the

The Fair .- On Thursday there was an im items. The loafers and fightists seem to have mense crowd in attendance upon the Fair at a holy horror of spending their leisure hours Germantown, probably numbering eight ty inform us that a man, as naked as he was in those precincts, where they may be so ut thousand persons. We learn that on the when he was born, has been seen wandering terly excluded from intercourse with the out- other days also there were many people pres- about through the woods, in that section, side world. It is the purpose to name the ent. The counties of Bracken, Mason and quite frequently of late. No one knows who Station House in honor of the first person Fleming were all represented and we saw he is, whence he came, or where he intends to RAGS. that sleeps in it, whether male or female numbers from more distant counties. The go. We hope that measures will be taken SEED. There is a splendid chance for immortality in exhibition of stock was large and very fine, for his capture and provisions be made for We regretted to see so small an exhibition of his support."

Mr. J. O. Harrison has been elected to the fruit in the Floral Hall. There seemed very Chair in Kentucky University Law School, little attention given to the mechanical de partment, the exhibition of stock absorbing all interest. Some very creditable specimens of the manufacture of the Murphysville Woollen Mills were on exhibition. Good order prevailed. Of course many were drunk. but few difficulties occurred and none of a erious character that we heard of. The officers were attentive and obliging. The people were all hospitable and spread before heir guests an abundance of good cheer. It s unnecessary to say that we were individually well provided for when say that we dined with Col. Bradford and Mr. Samuel Forman, who united their tables and served up a repast bountiful as it was luxurious.

undoubtedly the all animal omprehending oaged collection, which pitches its great pavilion in Aberdeen, on Tuesday, October 4th, to amaze the old and delight the young, by unfolding the wonders of the animal kingdom, as presented nominal freedom or secured in thirty massive dens. Of the two legitimate menageries n the country, O'Brien's doubtless justly takes precedence, both in size and quality, and in many respects, presents features no where else to be seen; as for instance a living Rhinoceros, an Eland and a Gnu, the latter being the fabled Unicorn. The collection of other animals is too varied to admit of individual mention, nor is this necessary when the big advertisement we publish to-day furnishes all requisite information, and we are led to believe in a strictly honest way.

The procession of this gigantic institution, which takes place about 10 o'clock in the morning, is said to be a rolling marvel of gorgeous display, nearly a mile in length, see. Be in time and save your stamps for the subsequent inside exhibition.

The Street Railway Again .- The spirit of nterprise in Maysville sometimes sleeps, but ever absolutely succambs. The street raiload project for which a charter was procurd from the Legislature several years ago has been revived within the past few days, and is discussed by interested parties more energetcally than ever. Accurate and intelligent alculations show that the construction of the road is perfectly feasible at a comparatively trifling cost,-and the history of all milar enterprises elsowhere is conclusive as to to the paying character of the stock. It is the universally observed effect of street railways to make the business which yields them support, not only by increasing the amount of travel and traffic within fixed limits but also by extending and populating the environs of the city. Attracting new residents by cheapening and improving the conditions lation in a larger space, and facilitating the means of intercommunication, these railways not only correct an unwholesome tendency to crowding and centralization, but actually increase and quicken those daily exchanges which constitute the trade of a community. All of our citizens, then, are interested in the construction of the projected railway. Our merchants particularly will not fail to seize the opportunity to attract and secure the to maintain the past high character of the trade of that growing and thrifty portion of for those more versed in ornithology th Maysville which lies beyond the Limestone. It is true that the old portion of the city, from tion of the terms to \$3 per year. The change the incilities which it commands in grades will not at all affect the American Agricul- and landings, and in macadamized roads of which it is the necessary terminus, will conbut as the movement of population will hence the WEEKLY Hearth and Home, at \$3; the should take prompt and liberal measures to ces went up rather suddenly, and with bard ness to a portion of the city where as yet imperfect facilities are provided for its transac-Commercial of the 20th inst, publishes an tion. If those interested do not bring trade war and much wider and more destructive account of the game of Base Ball recently to custom, custom will naturally drift towards ravishes, to say nothing of the certainty of played near this city between the Maysville trade, -going, of course, where the greatest facilities are offered for buying, and this ir-

> and prices. Will the stock pay? The rule is that street railway stock does pay, and this is especially the case where there is little or no possibility of the construction of a competing line. In the very nature of the case there can be (whatev-

Discoveries in New Mexico. Advices from Santa Fe state that Governor Aray, the Special Indian Agent for that Territory, has found the Canon de Chelly, which was explored for twenty miles. The party found canons whose wall tower, perpendicularly to an attitude of from 1,000 to 2,000 feet, the rock strata being perfect as if laid by the metrical. Among these ruins were found deerted ruins of ancient Atzec cities many of which bear the evidences of having been poplous, to the extent of many thousands of inhabitants. In one of these canons, the rocky walls of which rose not less than 2,000 feet time been used. The only solution of this have been made in Lisbon." their Eternal King. A close examination of many of the ruins proved that the builder must have been skilled in the manufacture and use of edged tools, masonry, and other mechanical arts. But who these people were, whence they came, or whither they are gone? main eternally unsolved. Some of the ruins are reported to be stone buildings seven and eight stories in height, being reached by ders planted against the walls. Round houses, twenty feet in d'ameter, built in the most posed by well informed persons, to be the East mines, of which tradition has handed GRAIN. dences of having been successfully worked

THE Clark County Democrat says: "Some of our friends from the upper part of this coun-

STATE NEWS.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE LUNATIC ASYLUM.-About half-past twelve vesterday afternoon while one of the employes of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum, was at work in the Gas house of that institution, one of the pipes accidentally exploded and set fire to some gas-tar in the vicinity. As soon as this combustible mater ial took fire, every effort possible was made to extinguish the flames, but without effect. Sand and water was thrown on in large quantities, but th 'stuff was of too inflamable a nature and the flames of too extensive a char acter, to be repressed by anything but extraordinary means. The fire gradually extended itself to the engine-room, and from hat to the bake house, but not before the baser and The Menagerie of the Age -Such his help succeeded in saving a considerable amount of flour and a large quantity of bread, Soon the entire building was one mass of flame, and the alarm of fire was given, but before the firemen and engine reached the scene of conflagration, the engine-room and FISH -bake-house were consumed, and the cupolo and roof of the extensive laundry was on fire. The gasometer, which was in the immediate vicinity of the burning building, and which at the time was full of gas, was the next great object of alarm; very few would venture near, mentarily fearing a dreadful explosion. However, as soon as the raging element cooled down a little, a number of employes went forward and covered it with wet blankets. It was fortunate they did so, for in a short time afterwards the neighboring building was one sheet of flame.

The firemen worked hard, and succeeded in arresting the devouring element, but not before it consumed the upper and middle stories of the laundry. The buildings were insured, but we have not learned for what and, in itself, a show worth going miles to amount. The main building escaped entirely uninjured. If the flames had extended to it nothing could have saved it; and the conse quences would have been destructive in the extreme, as the institution at the present time is filled to its greatest capacity. On the breaking out of the fire the patients were all placed in a secure portion of the building, and a great many of them, to whom the conflagration was visible, looked through the windows with wondering eyes .- Lex. Observer and R-

> A Bird Story. Captain Percival of Barnstable, Mass., com napder of the barque Sicilian, when in Mes sina last winter became the possessor of wild goldfinch, which he caged and kept or board the ship. A few weeks since, while on the passage from Philadelphia to Boston, when off the Cape of Delaware, the bird made its escape from the cage and the ship and lighted on the spars of the "Five Fathom Light Ship.' The Sicilian proceeded on her way without her feathered pet, and during the succeeding 36 hours made about 120 mile bringing her off Long Island. At this point, being surrounded by some thirty vessels sail ng on different courses, what was remarked to be a shore-bird was seen in the distance It rapidly approached the ship, lit upon her spars and finally entered the cage, its home, it proving to be the lost gold-finch! However strange this "bird story" may appear, it is true one. The facts are well authenticate and we can vouch for their truthfulness. What instinct taught this goldfinch the cour the ship had taken and led it directly to old home, when there were so many simila vessels in the immediate vicinity, we leave ourselves to say.

> > CROP AND MARKET REPORT.

[From the Country Gen leman.

WHEAT. There is no very decided change in the prospects: the most important question rela tos to the prices. The present aspect of this forth be mainly eastward our merchants question may be stated as follows: As pr correct a tendency, which unrestrained, will) ly sufficient cause, when the war first cominevitably transfer the mass of the retail busi- menced and it was more likely to be a short one, now they are lower than they should be as there is a much greater prospect of a long short crops. It is no wonder that farmers consider this a poor time to sell wheat, that contains a statement in reference to the re- respective of a trifling difference in quality | they sell very moderately, that the receipts at Chicago and other markets are very light for the season, and that there is little call in the

country for money to buy wheat with.

As regards England, it appears the season has been very favorable to the English wheat market. The drouth, heat and fine weather er the future growth of the ctiv) but one has made the harvest much earlier and the through line from Riverside to the Cemetery. crop rather better than it promised to be in We are pleased to learn that the enterprise | the spring, while the fine weather in harvest is fairly on foot and that the subscription makes the grain dry and immediately availthe 3d man, and one ran ahead, when the list will exhibit many of the best names in able for use. Had there been cool, wet summer, and late, wet harvest, the demand for old wheat would be much greater. But, as it is, the stock of old wheat is fast disappearing from the different markets, while the bad con dition of old American wheat, especially spring wheat, has helped keep down prices; so now it is expected that the much better quality of our new wheat will ensure a greatdemand and at better prices. It still appears skilled hands of mason, and entirely sym- that the crop in England will be under an average, and it is now stated that this will also be the case in Scotland. The same authority, the circular of the New York Produce Ex change, says wheat is injured in portions of from the base, and whose summits on either Ireland by mildew, and in some sections the hand inclined to each other, forming part of yield, from this cause, will be diminished an arch, there were found, high up hewn out full one third. It is also said that "France of the rocks, the ruins of Atzec towns of has, with her incoming harvest and imports great extent, now tenantless, desaolte.—
In each of these rocky eyrics there rebefore the end of the ensuing year, in all In each of these rocky eyrics there remained in a state of good preservation a house of stone, about twenty feet square, containing one bare and gloomy room, and a single human skeletor. In the center of the room were the evidences that fire at some time here need. The only solution of this early date shipments from New York there here made in Lishon." Wheat is generated at the end of the ensuing year, in an probability, require to import much more than her annual average." Wheat is an average in Belgium, but injured by wet weather. It is under an average in Portugal, and "at the end of the ensuing year, in an probability, require to import much more than her annual average." Wheat is an average in Belgium, but injured by wet weather. It is under an average in Portugal, and "at the end of the ensuing year, in an probability, require to import much more than her annual average." Wheat is an average in Belgium, but injured by wet weather. enigna thus far ventured, is, that these solitary rooms were the altar places of the Aztec fires, that from some cause the people a' a remote period were constrained to abandon their homes, but left one faithful sentinel in sech instance, but here to keep alize the flowest that the grain will be injured in "quality, color, and weight." It is thought the downward tendency of prices

his people—their hoped-for Messiah and their Eternal King. A close examination of prospectively enhanced values." Maysville Markets CORRECTED REERY OTHER DAY BY H. GRAY & CO Common to choice per 1b. Now Orleans, per lb.... Porto Rico, per lb..... Demarara, por lb..... Soft refined, per lb..... Hard refined, per lb... 13@145 14%@1. 15@16 15%@16) €13/6 WHEAT. 115@1" 75€ er bbl, No. 1....

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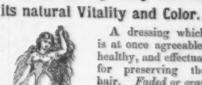
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FORWARDING and COMMISSION

AGRIC CLTURAL. To the Editor of the Chronicle:

I make my cuttings of well-ripened wood in the fall, as soon as the leaves fall. I take boxes about 12 by 18 inches, and 10 to 18 inches deep. I put a layer of green or slightly damp saw-dust in the bottom of the box.

On this I lay a thin layer of cuttings leaving. GRAPES AND OTHER CUTTINGS. On this I lay a thin layer of cuttings, leaving a space between the sides and ends of the which the King had established his head box. I then put on an inch of saw-dust, then another layer of cuttings till the box is filled to within three inches of the top. I then fill the box with saw-dust. Put these boxes in a cool cellar until May following. If the cellar is cool and well protected, they will be found Prince and the great officers formed a group in most excellent condition; the lower end will be well calloused ready to send out roots. I have never found it necessary to moisture the saw-dust during the winter. One year I after a few more paces, came and placed did not plant all of my cuttings but let a box himself erect, stiff and terrible in front of the saw-dust during the winter. One year I stand until August, when I accidentally noticed them and found them still perfectly green, and small roots and limbs growing on them.

In the erect, stand and terrote in Front and Napoleon, who remained bareheaded, with his head slightly inclined. "Sir," he said, still in German, "I come to repeat to your Majesty vica roce what I had the honor of writing the strong and the said of the said. Of course they should not be allowed to freeze daring the winter. I plant out my cuttings in siderably heightened, whilst his voice had a the spring, about the time the season is suitable for planting corn, and always have good

Grape cuttings I generally make with three eyes. I trim the vine smoothly close below this time in French; he then saluted in the the lower eye, and leave it about one and onehalf inches long above the top eye. I do this when I make the cutfings. Currants and gooseberry cuttings do best about 8 to 10 lighted it by the cigar of a cuirassier in inches long. If my experience will be of any white uniform, and was preparing to agai benefit to your readers you can make it public. get into his carriage, when a general office T. B. R.

NEW CASTLE, IND., Sept. 15. KEEPING SWEET POTATOES.

A writer in the Prairie Farmer gives the following timely suggestions in regard to keeping sweet potatoes during the winter:

The conditions of the tubers at digging time and the conveniences for storing them insure their having a thick skin, and there is, withal, a dry cellar, the temperature and dryness of which may be regulated, there is little difficulty in preserving sweet potatoes in all the water, and given back the glass. 'It is bulk the same as Irish potatoes. If, however, true," he added, "that my reign never rethe potatoes are not thoroughly ripened, and have thin skins, and there is no suitable celmatter to keep them over the winter. In all room where the King was alone. They re cases the potatoes should be dug before they are injured by frost and should be left in the sun till they are quite dry. They should be handled carefully so as not to injure the skin. In the absence of a suitable cellar, they may be kept in a chamber or attic over the cookroom, or they may be packed in suitable boxes and kept in the kitchen. In order to infrom spreading among them, many recommend placing some substance between the potatoes to keep them from coming in contact. Many things have been recommended for this purpose, such as oats, saw-dust, chaff, cut-straw, bran and sandried sand. Rotten wood, dried and pulverized, and peat served ot injure the skin of the potatoes. Put in a as they can be put without touching, adding among the French who throng in here from the filling from time to time till the barrel is the field of battle. filled, when it may be headed up. A few small holes in the barrel would be useful for ventilation. The best temperature is one that is even and is only sufficiently warm to prevent the potatoes from freezing. If the or about 500 to the square mile. air of the apartment is too dry, the potatoes will have a shriveled appearance in the spring, which will injure them for table pur-

KEEPING GRAPES UNDER GROUND. Many years ago, while in the nursery business, a customer wanted some vines of me, and while they were being dug up he asked me if I had kept my grapes over winter. This was in March. Of course he got a negative reply. Well, says he, when I come next week for trees I will bring you some along. The thing seemed but a joke to me at the time, but of course I thanked him for the kind French, German, Italian, or any other Europeoffer. True to his promise, when he came a an language. In Germany, and Holland esweek or ten days thereafter he brought me pecially it is coming to be a common thing some. Not a few berries, as might have been expected, but at least five pounds. They and insure precision. were Isabellas and Catawbas, perfectly plump, sweet and fresh, although most of the berries had dropped from their stems. With the ex- Hall, an annointed Prophet of God. His ception of a very slight earthy taste, they were certainly excellent.

The question, of course, was asked, how do which gives him some prominence. you keep them thus? The reply was, that in the fall, as late as the cold will admit, they were gathered in a clear day when perfectly dry; a box about eight inches deep was taken; a layer of green leaves was taken from 1913 the times of the Gentiles will be fulfillthe vines and laid on the bottom; on these a ed. layer of grapes, then a layer of leaves again, until the box was full, finishing with a layer of leaves. Put the lid on tight and bury deep enough to escape the frosts of winter. Of ccurse it must be where water cannot settle how slight a circumstance may change the into the box.

The stems of these grapes were quite fresh when given to me. The man told me his. views, or to one particular object. And if, at last, all should be lost, it has saved itself father-in-law had kept them thus for years Why I never tried it is now a mystery to me, but if spared until fall will do so, I think .-Correspondent of Grape Culturist.

WHY ORCHARDS DECAY.

A correspondent of the Valley Farmer says

stant crops of apples; from the blowing away | walked first to the little form, gazed upon it, by the wind of the leaves of the tree which na- and laying his hand upon the marble foreture designed to feed the soil on which the head, spoke first to the dead: "Dear little REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY ON THE tree stands; by the crops of grass, grain, or lambl safe in the fold; safe in the fold!" roots, constantly taken from the same ground Every heart throbbed, and every eye gave and little return of substance to it.

2. Another means of their destruction has been in whipping the trees with poles to remove the apples. And still another cause

was the pasturage among them.

3 To restore them: If any were left worth restoring, man must cease to crop the ground under them, and must manure them with veg etable mold, decaying leaves, lime, wood ash es, and salt. A compost formed of these sub-stances would be excellent; or one formed in part by soapsuds and refuse slops, chip dirt, turf, etc., well rotted

Then trim them of all dead limbs, and those that cross and gall each other, and of all suckers that feed upon trunk or limbs, not necessary for a crop.

A farmer wrote as follows to a distinguishunder obligations for introducing a variety of swine. "Respected sir I went yesterday to the cattle show. I found several pigs of your species. There was a great variety of hogs, and I was surprised at not seeing you will directed labor; nothing is ever to be attained without it.

The Imperial Prisoner

Dr. Russell's account of the surrender of King, has already been published. The SADDLE AND HARNESS French account is given in a communica tion in the Soir, from Dinant, Belgium, of the

5th, which says: himself in the manner related to the farm at quarters. The caleeche having arrived at the door of the house, the ex-Emperor alighted, extinguished his cigarette and entered alone into the low chamber, where the King, in a General's uniform, with his helmet on was walking up and down in a feverish state crossed behind his back. n one of the corners of the apartment. ex-Emperor took off his hat and saluted the King using the German language. William did not reply, either by word or gesture, but luck. I have tried keeping cuttings of grapes, currants, gooseberries, quinces &c., in this further orders."

dau shall be assigned to you for prison—I mean residence; you will there wait for my further orders."

"Sire," said Napoleon-"I have spoken way, also in sand, earth, &c., but like saw-dust most courteous manner the different person ages, and left the room as calm as if been presiding at an opening of the Chambers. When outside, he took a cigarette and came from the King to beg him to pass into a neighboring court, where William, who wished to have a longer conversation, would send for him. Napoleon said not a word, but, escorted by two cuirassiers, passed into court where there was a small wooden bench at the edge of a little piece of water. On this he quietly took his seat, continung to smoke, and only stopping at intervals o look at the pool and at the staff officer time and the conveniences for storing them who, standing up, was watching all his move-vary so much in different parts of the country, ments. After waiting a quarter of an hour that no method can be recommended as the best under all circumstances. If the season is long enough to perfect the potatoes and to lips with it, and then looking at the contents of the glass, smiled and said to the officer, "Nero, when conquered, passed his last hoar near a pond, from which he drank; I am more fortunate than he." Then, having awallowed

sembled his." So saying, he resumed his smoking. After a good half-hour a general officer came from lar for storing them, it is a somewhat difficult the Prussian monarch to beg him to enter a mained together for nearly an hour and a half, speaking in a very low tone. At the the end of the interview the ex-Emperor got into a post-chaise with the Prussian arms in and took the route by Luxemburg to Cassel, where he will proceed to Spandau. The last is a fortress which protects Berlin on the rtheast side; it contains a state prison of a comy aspect. Those who form the suite of e King pretend that it is the intention of es and kept in the kitchen. In order to in-aure them against frost and prevent the rot end of his days. A perpetual imprisonment, the King is reported to have said, would b the only just chastisement of so great an ofnder. An officer of the Prussian staff, who who is going to Namur and Brussels on a special mission, affirms that, without the inrvention of the Prince Royal and that of Count de Bismarck, the King was determined to have the Emperor shot, so great was his wood, dried and pulverized, and peat served in the same manner, are also recommended. the death of so many brave soldiers. The The object should be to pack them in some equipages, carriages and Imperial servants, substance that is a bad conductor of heat, were seized on at Arlon by the Belgian ausubstance that is a bad conductor of heat, which will absorb moisture, and which will him were liberated on parole, but with a recommendation to get rid of thin layer of either of the substances spoken which they very readily did. Yo can have of, then place a layer of the potatoes as close | no idea in Paris of the exasperation that prevails against the Emperor and his fried

> Belgium, a little kingdom of 11,382 square miles -about the size of Maryland-gives comfortuble support to over 5,000,000 people

> A Dutchman was relating his marvelous escape from drowning when thirteen of his companions were lost by the upsetting of a boat. and he alone saved.

"And how did you escape their fate?" asked one of the hearers.

"I did no go in mit the pote," was the Dutchman's placid reply.

There is no other spoken lauguage so chenp and expressive by te legraph as the English. The same amount of information can be transmitted in fewer English words than to send telegrams in English, to save expense

A Property—There is a strange man in to 4s per cent. Cincinnati, who calls himself John Bishop prophecies concerning the European War and its termination it said to be about fulfilled

He says in November next, God will begin to pour his judgements upon the Roman pow er and destroy it and that the" present return of the Savior will take place in 1888, and in

Hope. The hope is based on energy of character A strong mind always hopes, because it knows the mutability of human affairs; and whole course of events! Such a spirit, too, rests upon itself; it is not confined to partial -its own integrity and worth. Hope awak-ens courage, while despondency is the last of all evils; it is the abandonment of good—the giving of the battle with dead nothingness.— He who implants courage in the human soul is its best physician.

GOLDEN WORDS .- At a funeral of a little orchards have died or become poor from these child the silvery-haired pastor entered the room. Heeding not the chair placed for him 1. The exhaustion of the soil from the con- by a small table with a Bible upon it, he forth its tears at this sweetly solemn congrat alation. The words of comfort rested in the parent's hearts then and ever after, and those present who had also mourned, believed and

QUIET AND STEADY EFFORT .- Ruskin says and well says: "It is no man's business whether he has genius or not; work he must whatever he is, but quietly and steadily, and the natural and unforced results of such work will be always the thing God meant him to do and will be his best. No agonies nor heart-rendings will enable him any better. If he is a great man, they will be great things but always, if thus peacefully done, good and ed scientific agriculturalist, to whom he felt under obligations for introducing a variety of done false, hollow and despicable. If you attained without it. anl3 twkwly

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Which is the certain, and positive result, sooner or later from a defective flue. All smoke and fire flues are in a measure defective, and especially so when piping for stores come in close proximity to wood. They are dangerous and unreliable, either with or hout Crocks, as the numerous fires of ere they are used as a means of safety ampl where they are used as a means of rafety amply prove. These crocks necessarily contract and expand, being the effect of the chance of temperature from heat to cold, causing them to crack, thereby rendering them most insecure when you sufpose you have the greatest safety. The great majority of the conflagrations in this country originate from some defection in the flue when pipes are used as conductors of heat and smoke, and it will continue to be so, until the creaks are dispensed with and something more reliable and durable is substituted. This defect and uncertainty is at once removed and security made available when it is desired, by

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FIRE PROOF JACKET! Which has been examined, proved, and highly and urgently recommended.

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September 10th, 1868.

WE, the Committee, appointed to examine and report upon the great security given to property and life, by the introduction of J. B. HARRIS FIRE PROF JACKET, would respectfully and urgentrecommend it to the consideration of the Direc-ory of the Mason and Bracken Agricultural Asso-iation, as eminently deserving their approval, by in appropriate premium, J. W. CRUM, T. NORRIS. A. SOWARD.

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